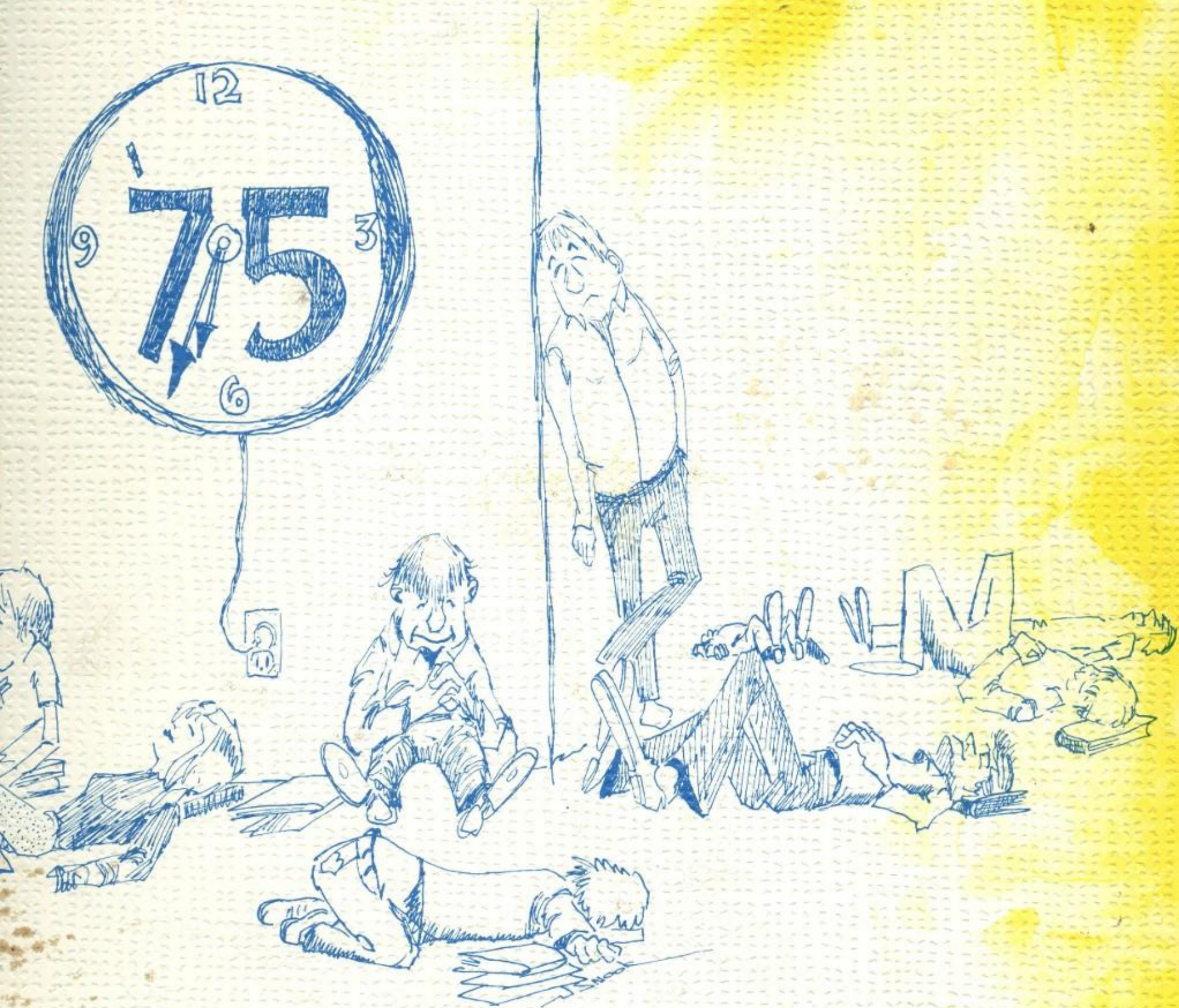




the eagle

Roger Roger

your a good buddy I've

had alot of fun with. I'm

looking forward to my B.O. party

at you guys' house. Don't fagen Nov. 21st

Stay super (as you are)

Love ya always

David

-73"



I got
* sure
come +
wince
Roger,
love
baseball
and you
the West!!!
I got a chance
see you this year.
but that I
love you beautiful
Amy

Roger



A woman with blonde hair, wearing a leopard-print dress and a necklace, is looking up at a large, stylized number 5. The number 5 is part of a clock face with numbers 2, 3, and 6 visible. The background is a solid blue color.

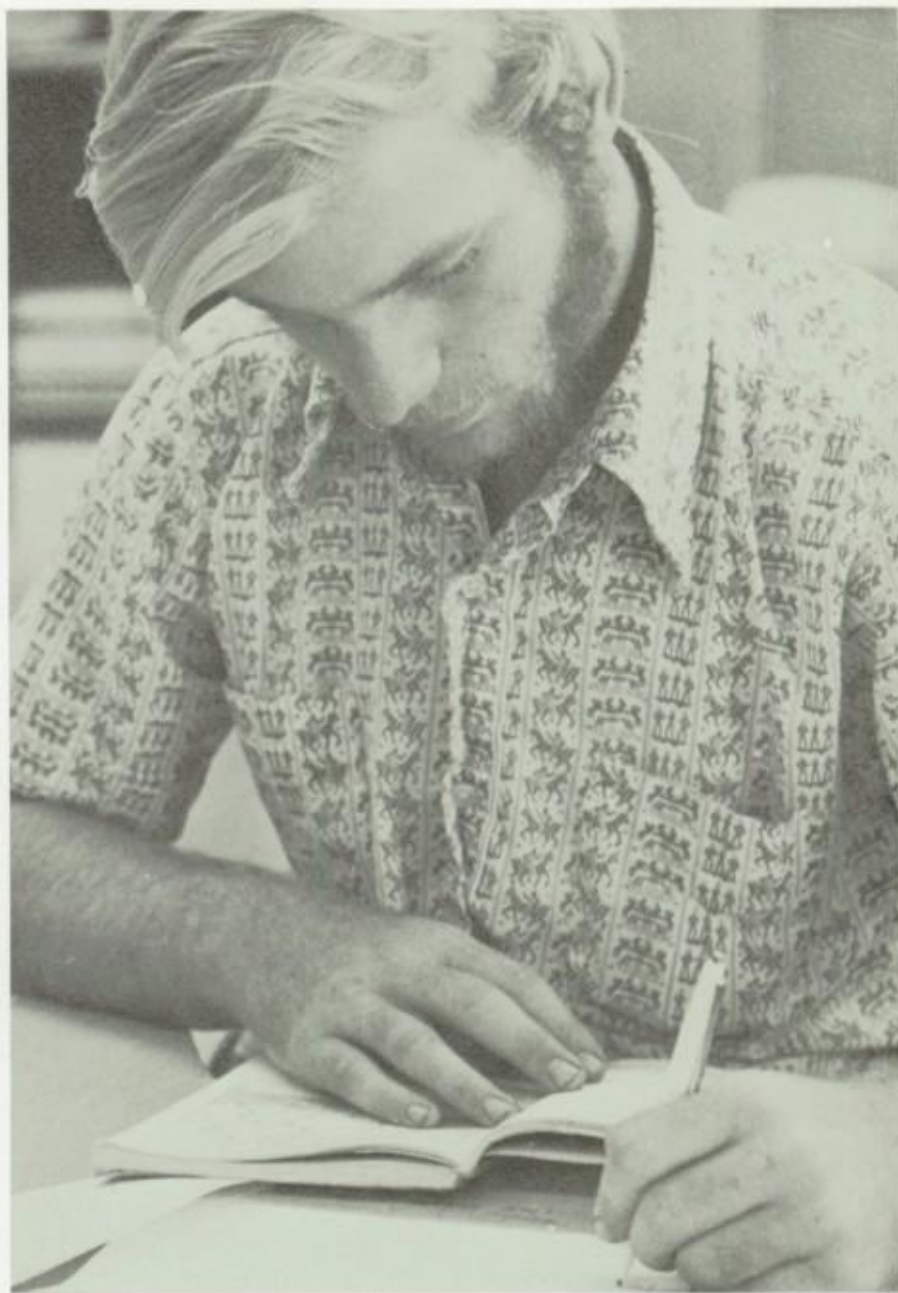
Be good and fit to
love, and that's all
I hope, and always.



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"Are you sure I wrote this?", asks Val Remstedt as she reviews her yearbook page.



Tom Burleigh refuses to be distracted when he crams for a mid-term test.



Sharon Downey tries out her palm reading technique on Sherrie Booth.



Dave Remstedt makes sure Dave Florey has the perfect pose for the cameraman. Julie Gossett and Val Remstedt aren't so sure.



"Who, me?" "You know I wouldn't do anything like that!", claims Dave Hodgen.

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This group proves that the biggest assembly is on the first day of the school year. They may never be together at the same time again.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us.....

Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens



August Kuhs has a friendly greeting as he arrives the first day of school



This group of friends has a lot to talk about during the Annual Party.



Teresa Trautman lines her friends up for a yearbook signing session as Mike Holloway waits for his turn.



Ann Chamberlain makes an authentic 50's girl during Spirit Week.





PLAY

Whether it be sliding down a slide or messing with your whiz ring or even playing with toy trucks, man must have his fun. "Doing Nothing" can be a truly noble way to pass the time.

Far left, Ed Stenger takes a quick run down the slide in a short return to younger years. Left, Mr. Bernhardt plays "keep away the whiz ring" with his math students. Lower left, Mr. Bernhardt's math class builds a scaled-to-size model logging operation. It keeps them and their teacher occupied for hours.



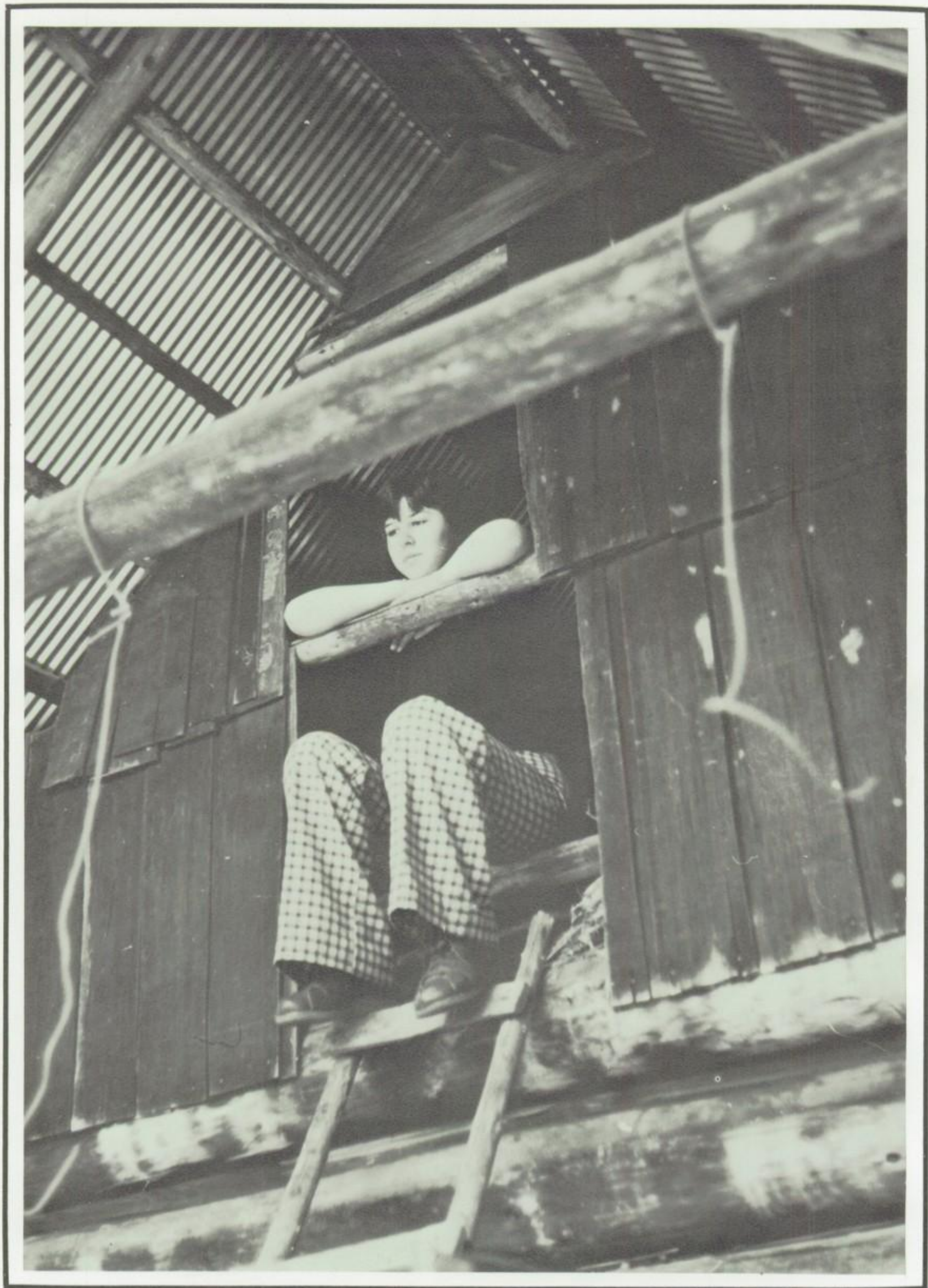
.....and Mr. Irwin sat on the baby chair and said, "it's just right", but it broke all to pieces.



"I don't care if you do own les Champs-Elysees. If you can't say it in French, I don't have to pay the rent for your hotel." Dave Cunningham has the usual animated conversation with his sixth period French classmates Bruce Woods, Chris Hollenback and Astrid Hartinger.



Clifford Mead and Karen Marshall have a visit with Karen's little brother after a marching session with the band.



Janice Ray finds time to do some thinking in her backwoods retreat.

ACTIVITIES





HOMEcoming

Back to the good ol'

days was the theme which wound its way through Spirit Week toward Homecoming 1974. Linda Silvey was chosen by members of the football team to reign as queen.

Due to a mixup in votes, eight princesses instead of the usual six were selected. Princesses were introduced to the crowd as they rode in ElCaminos around the field. Representing the Senior class were Marlene McHargue escorted by Rusty Moore and Linda Silvey with escort Carl Humphries. Junior princesses were Gail Pleinis accompanied by John Pettigrew, DeAnne Montgomery with Tom Simcox and Cindy Loftis escorted by Dave Breinig. Sophomore princesses were Teresa Trautman attended by Dave Britt, Debbie Lonning with Terry Henson and Lynn Greb escorted by Garrett Pleinis.

Students and guests danced to the sounds of Brew in the multi-purpose room following a victory over Glide.



1974 Homecoming Queen Linda Silvey and escort Carl Humphries



Master of ceremonies Dave Hodgen introduces 1973 Homecoming Queen, Cindy White during the halftime activities.



Senior princesses are Linda Silvey and Marlene McHargue.



Representing the Junior Class are Gail Pleinis, DeAnne Montgomery, and Cindy Loftis.



Teresa Trautman, Debbie Lonning and Lynn Greb are Sophomore Class princesses.





Seniors, Linda Silvey, Mike Holloway, Dave Hodgen, Pam Buchanan, Dan Coburn, and Dan Baker do a mock-up of students during the fifties.

FIFTIES DAY

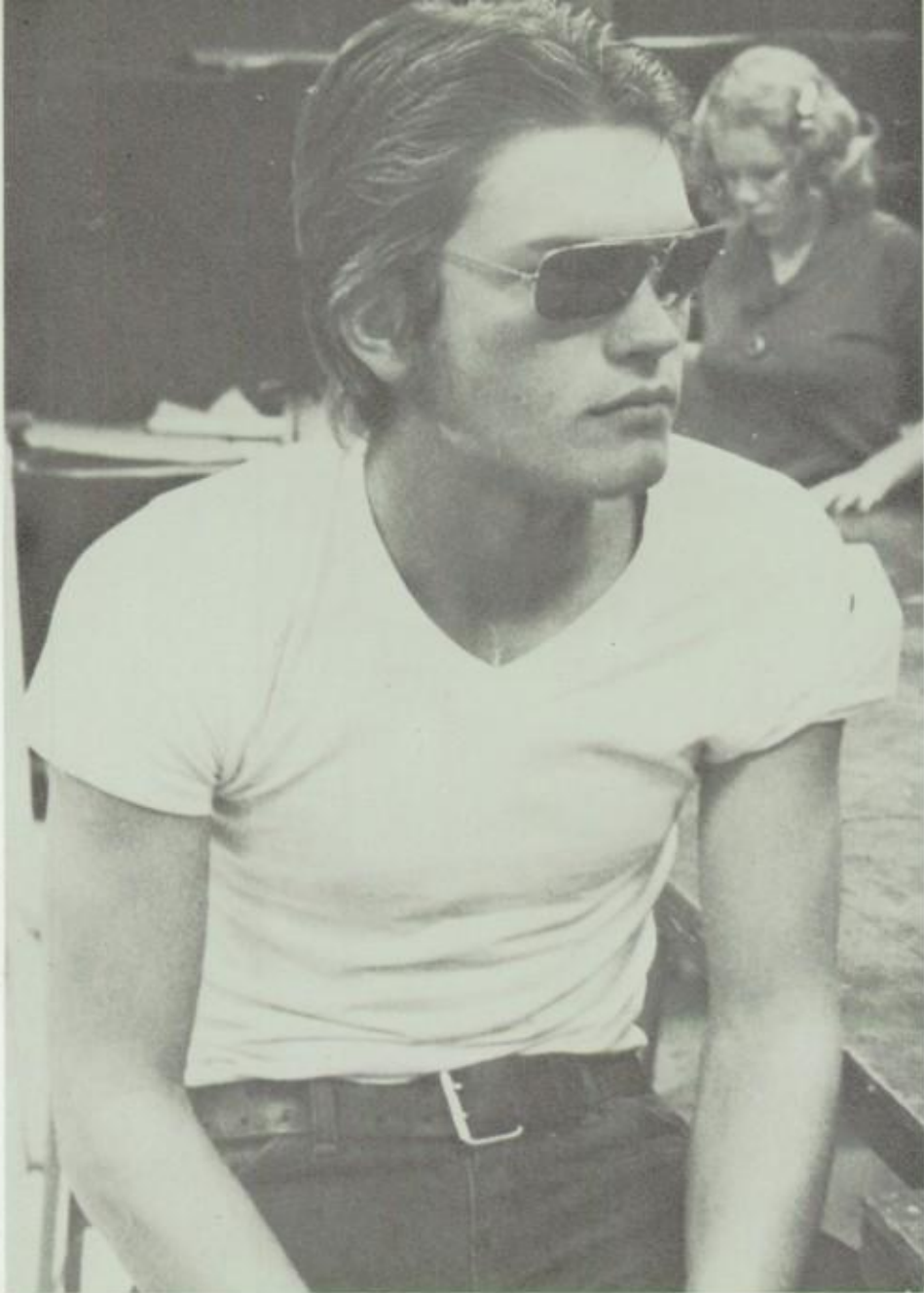
“Happy Days” popular T.V. show, and award winning movie “American Graffiti”, were the basis of the fifties dress-up day held on Thursday of Spirit Week. Styles worn by students were those of the late fifties including bobbie sox, pegged pants, long skirts, and slicked back hair. Due to the popularity of the day, it was continued on Friday.

Among things to remember were the local stores running out of hair grease and the boys especially having a complete personality change because of the hair styles.



REMEMBER WHO'S NUMBER ONE, BABY...

FIFTIES DAY



"Don't mess around with me" says Fonzie alias Tom Niemela.



Another day, another fight so goes life as portrayed by Patty Kaul and Jeff Hackett.



Tammy Re (left) models the stylish clothes of the fifties.



Students Dean Howard, Carol Clements, Hugh Cave and Tammy Rhodes, are shown here as major characters of the Curious Savage.

WINTER DRAMA

Curious Savage was a winter dramatic presentation by a dedicated, bright group of students. It was a "people thing". Mrs. Savage had "people smarts," meaning she played her values carefully, understanding the good people, and trying to create in her family the same feeling. The play portrayed cruelty in greediness.

The actors understood the characters they played and were well-cast. There was a small nucleus of

students who appreciated deeply the presentation and the work involved, however students as a whole were rude and unsympathetic at the daytime performance, making it difficult for the cast to perform their best. The play was not well attended at the evening performances, perhaps because of its deep sensitive theme.

The friends of Mrs. Savage gave her gifts, representing human values, to help her realize she didn't have to worry about other people not caring. They said maybe she should point her concern to those who care. Some of us cared a lot, others didn't, too bad.



Janet Kendall portrays the part of Mrs. Savage's daughter.



Becky Miles models a spring pinafore, perfect for the prom.



Roger Harnish is ready for a casual day in his outfit from Robinson's.



Pam Fitterer shows off her teddy bear and her pair of Baby Doll pajamas.



Traditional Miss Eaglet contestants are shown doing their thing.

SOPHOMORE STYLES

Flair of fashion with styles from Robinsons of Medford, was the sophomore highlight of the year.

The students who modeled were students from all three classes, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. They were most happy modeling the casual wear, sports outfits, tennis clothes, which were the most comfortable. There were a few formal outfits, showing the selection of clothes ideal for spring formals or Prom.

The Sophomore class was very proud to say they, "did their thing" and that it was a success.

GIRLS OF THE MONTH

Girls' League chose a girl for each month from Senior girls in the club. They are chosen for specific qualities, these being appropriate for the month of the school year. After being chosen, each girl received a necklace. They are again honored at the end-of-the-year Mother-Daughter banquet. It is one of the highest honors a girl may receive, because she is selected by her associates and co-workers.



Linda Silvey-October Wit

Ann Chamberlain-November Thoughtfulness



Deanne Montgomery-September Spirit



Terri Funderburg-December Service



Terry Minter-October Wit



Nancy Ware-January Leadership

Terri Funderburg looks over her shoulder to see what's going on at Mother-Daughter Dinner.





Teresa Trautman-February Athletics



Marlene McHargue-March Sincerity



Kathy Burns-April Scholarship



Patty Kaul-May Talent



Patty Kaul and her mother are ready for dinner at the Bel Di's restaurant in Shady Cove. Left, Kathy Burns smiles as the April Girl of the Month necklace is fastened.



ART SHOW

Art in May featured plenty of talent and original ideas. Both Junior and Senior High students contributed their works. Pictures in stitchery and metal cast designs highlighted the Jr. High efforts. Original jewelry and clay pots along with a large display of oil paintings and pencil and ink sketchings, made up the Sr. high's showing. Mr. Briery finished the show with the talents displayed by band members and choirs, bringing both schools together.



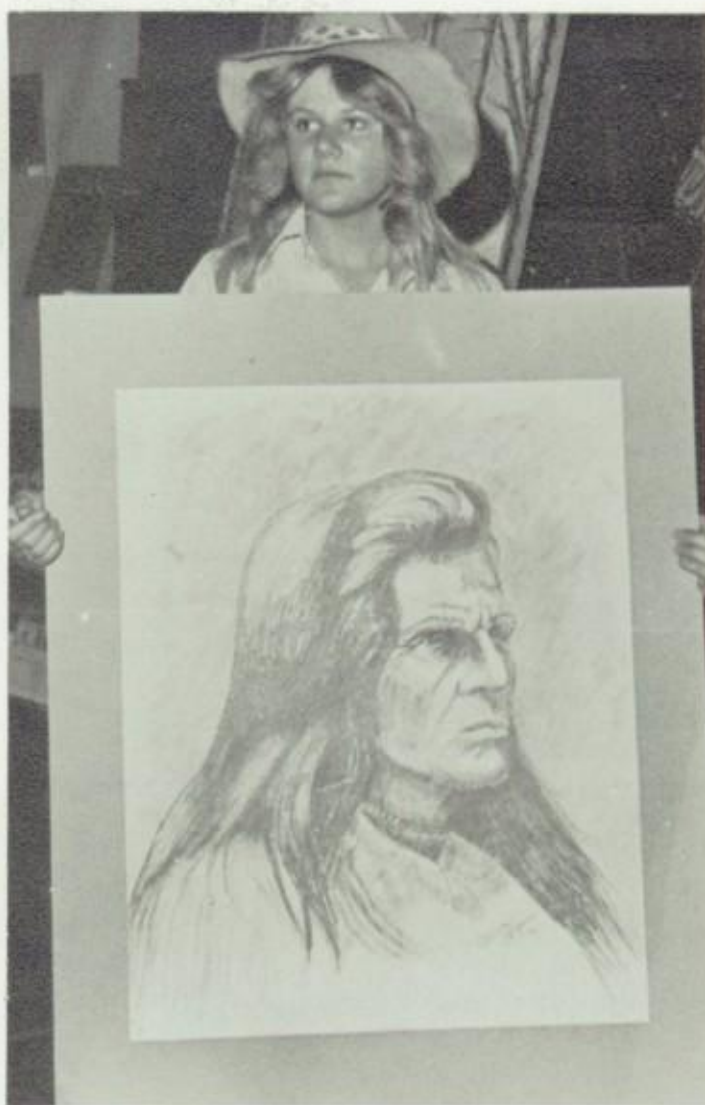
Students view art displayed in the Multi-Purpose Room.



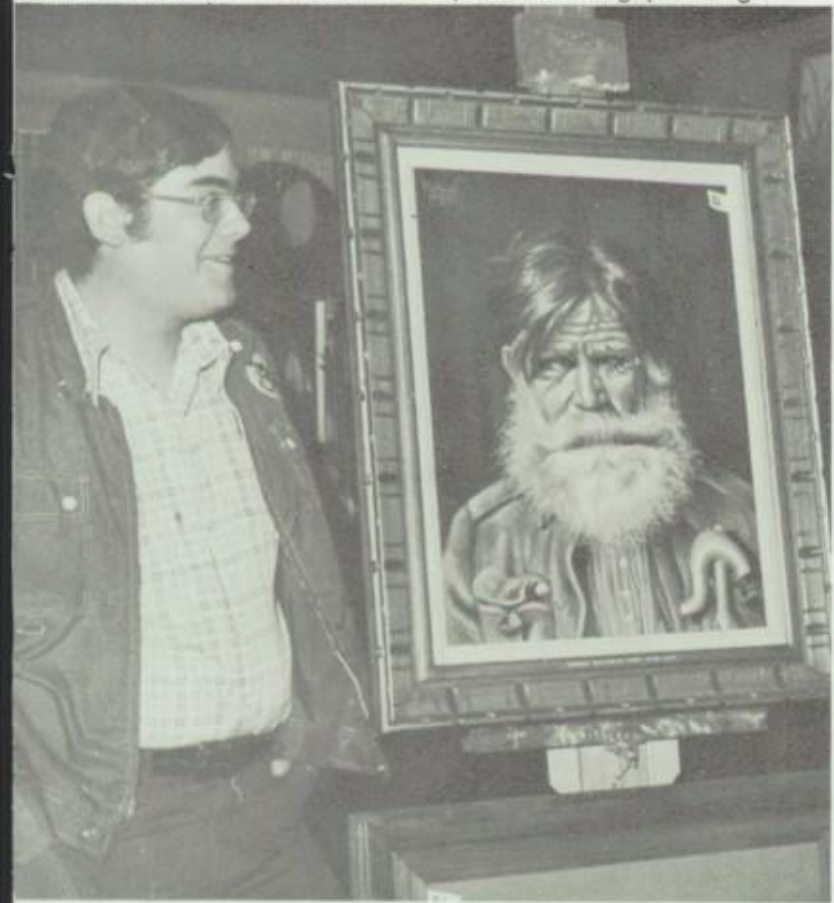
"Is this any way to demonstrate the creative use of pottery clay?" Jim Wills and Debbie Niemela watch Paul Curtis as he gets his hands into the throwing of a pot.



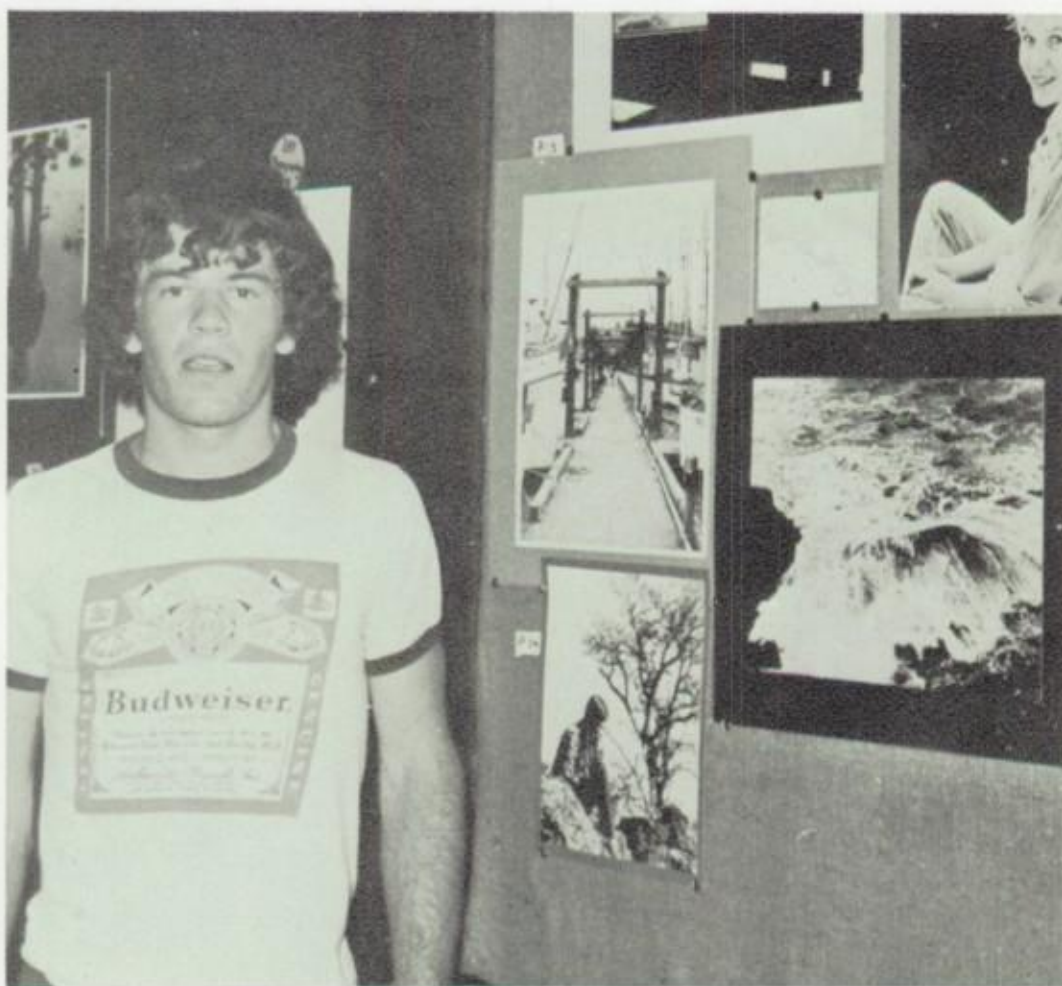
Kelly Henderson, winner of the Oregon College of Art Scholarship, is shown with her prize winning painting.



Adrian Logan stands with her pencil sketch of Chief Joseph.



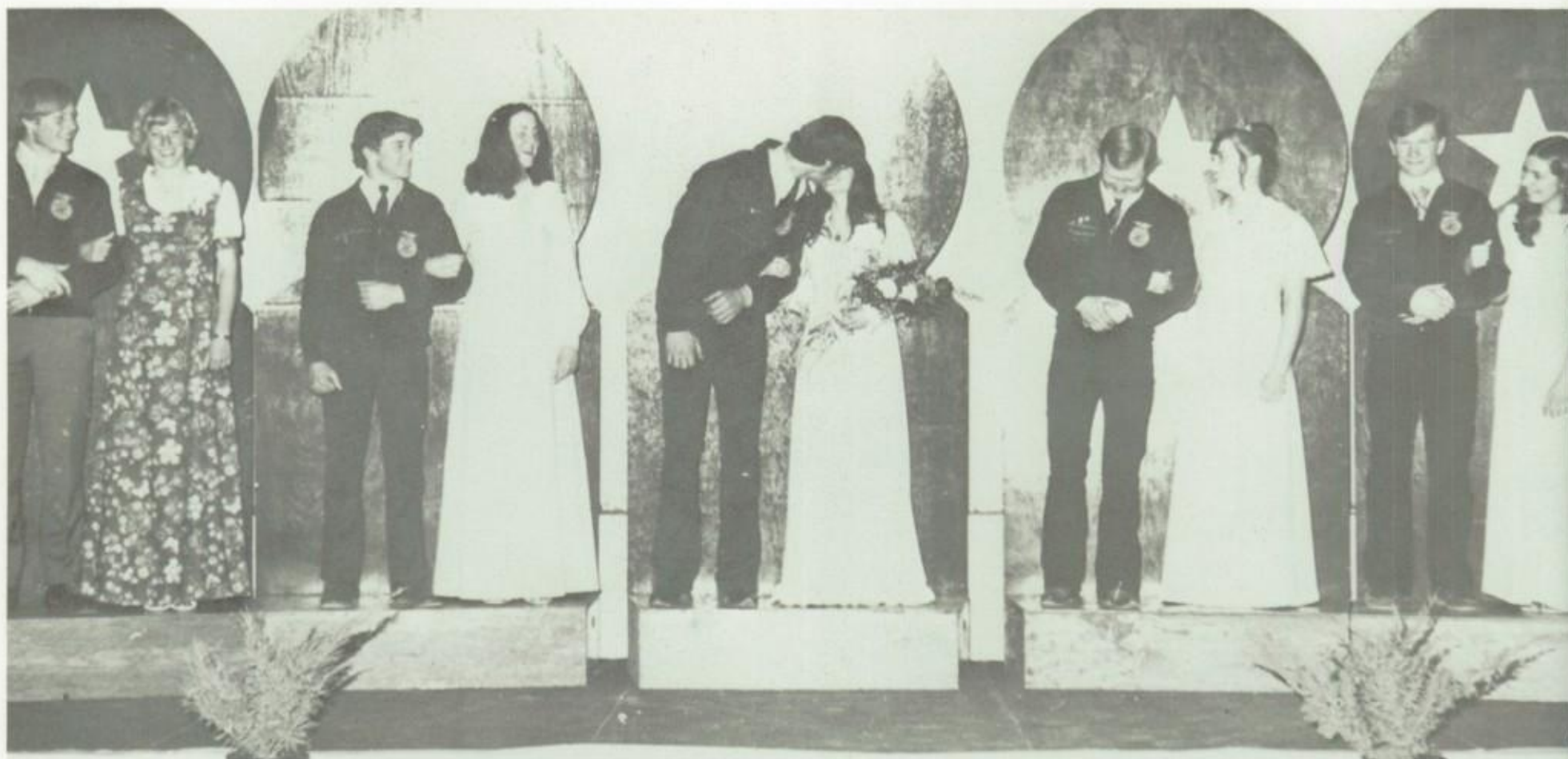
Richard McKinley displays the portrait he did of his grandfather.



Dan Baker displays his talent in photography.



Pen and ink bring out the effect of texture and line in this drawing done by Kathy Frey.



Cheryl Schoonover is congratulated by her escort, Rick Smith after being announced the 1975-76 Sweetheart. Her court includes Riki Wolgamott escorted by Paul Curtis, Kim Bedell escorted by Jim Kleker, Teresa

Trautman, 74-75 Sweetheart, escorted by Matt Boren, and Diane Reeves escorted by Scott Grissom.

FFA SWEETHEART DANCE

A variety of challenges

was met by the 1975 FFA Sweetheart contestants. The top challenger, whose first duty was to reign over the Sweetheart dance, was Cheryl Schoonover. The tough competition was shared by Riki Wolgamott, Diane Reeves, and Kim Bedell in pig catching, goat milking, and chicken plucking contests. In Cinderella fashion, the girls replaced their work clothes with more formal attire for the dance. Welcomed back for the third year in a row, the music of Two Days and a Night is becoming a tradition for the FFA Sweetheart Dance. Queen Cheryl was escorted by Rick Smith. The other princesses and their escorts were Paul Curtis and Riki, Scott Grissom and Diane, and Jim Kleker and Kim. After the crowning, the girls were surprised with heart necklaces from the FFA presented by their escorts. It was a happy ending to a friendly competition.



Riki Wolgamott



Diane Reeves



Kim Bedell



Cheryl Schoonover



Mike Holloway holds the bag as Diane Reeves attempts to pu "Crisco" in after the Sweetheart pig catching contest.



Chapter Star Farmer Matt Boren awards scholarship pins to Jim Kleker and Diane Reeves.



Mark Westwood presents Chapter Star Farmer Mike Bateman with the beef production proficiency award.



Matt Boren congratulates Eric Etzel on receiving the sheep production proficiency award as Myron Martine looks on.

FFA BANQUET

Record attendance was recorded at the 20th Annual FFA Parent and Member Banquet. For the first time in many years, tradition was broken by the FFA. Instead of an honorary speaker, guests were treated to a special slide presentation by Paul Curtis which showed some of the many activities that the organization participated in this past year. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Don and Ron Yates and the Classic Toners. Special recognition was given to the advisors and their wives for their help in the form of a gift certificate to the Hungry Woodsman. Proficiency awards were given to many deserving students. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Chapter Star Farmer. This is an award for the most outstanding member in the Chapter. Again, tradition was broken by awarding it to two members, Matt Boren and Mike Bateman. Good food, good company, and special recognition touched off an already memorable evening.

GIRLS' LEAGUE DINNER

A new tradition was started this year for Girls' League initiation. Instead of a Mother-Daughter Tea there was a Mother-Daughter Banquet at Bel Di's restaurant in Shady Cove. The dinner was a formal buffet.

The ceremony of installing new officers was lighting a candle and having the old officers pinning on corsages. Both candles and corsages were in the color representing the different offices: blue for president, red for vice-president, purple for secretary, pink for treasurer, green and yellow for historian and white for bookkeeper. Delegates to the state convention also sang the song which won them first place in roll call. All in all the girls and mothers had a good time and agreed unanimously to repeat it next year.



Waiting to blow out their officer's candles are Diana Stanek, Sharon Downey, Kim Bedell, Teri Sawyer, Rae Remstedt, and Riki Wolgamott.



Sheila Charters, Patty Kaul, and Sue Kaul have lots to choose from as they serve themselves from the buffet table.



Teri Sawyer and Diana Stanek share a little girl-talk before dinner.



Singing their convention roll call song, and getting a laugh at the same time, are Kathy Frey, Beth Gray, Kathy Thomas, Kim Bedell, Patty Kaul, and Cindy Holloway. Their leader is Teri Funderburgh.



Rae Remstedt and her mother visit before the meal as Mrs. Smith greets Mrs. Funderburgh and Mrs. Geren.



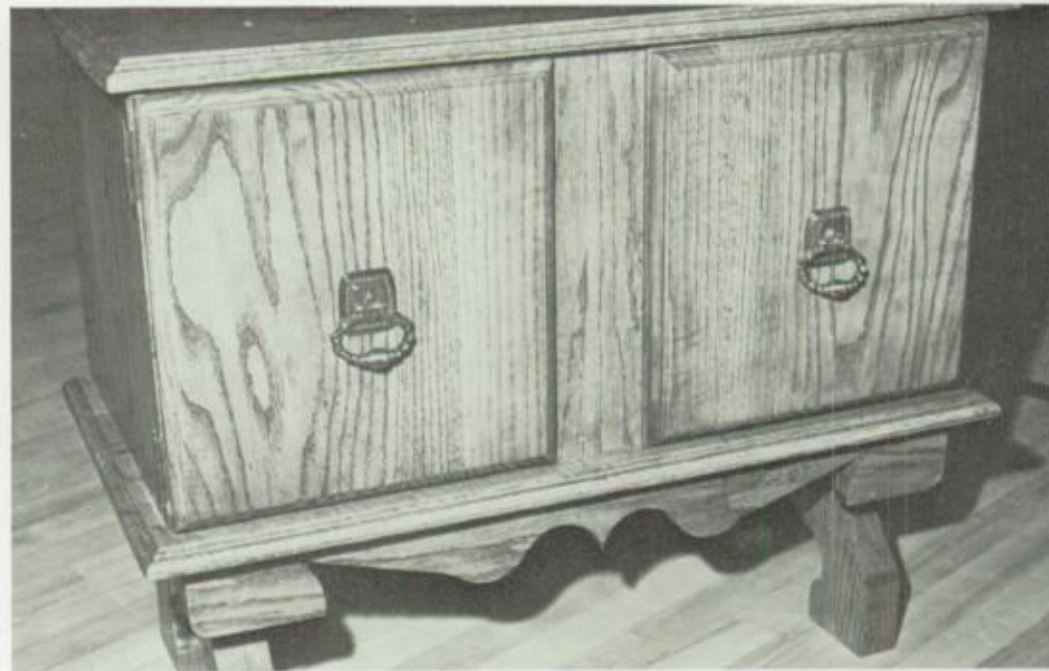
Mrs. Smith gets a hug from Cindy Holloway as well as a thank you gift certificate from Girls' League members.



Co-winners of the Golden Hammer award, Terry Edwards and Joey Jensen, show some of the work which helped them achieve this award.



Gary Brookins' workmanship on his bed is greatly appreciated by the spectators.



Junior High projects were also included in the show. This chest made by Jeff McKinley is a good example.



An unusual door is the project of Dirk Kimmel.



WOODSHOP SHOW

Hard work and diligence

were the key factors in the woodshop show this year. Anything from chess sets to chests of drawers could be found. The highlight of the show was the presentation of the Golden Hammer award. Co-winners were Terry Edwards and Joey Jensen. For the first time the Junior High was included in this show. Their fine craftsmanship will be a welcome addition to next years' show.

Barry Hoffman, **top**, Larry Hanscom, **middle**, and Morgan Hanscom, **below**, proudly display their projects.



Sophomores Sharon Serr and Cindy Gosnell step out in style with clothes made in their home ec classes.



Attracting the most attention is Debbie Niemela in her blue and green satin midi-length dress.



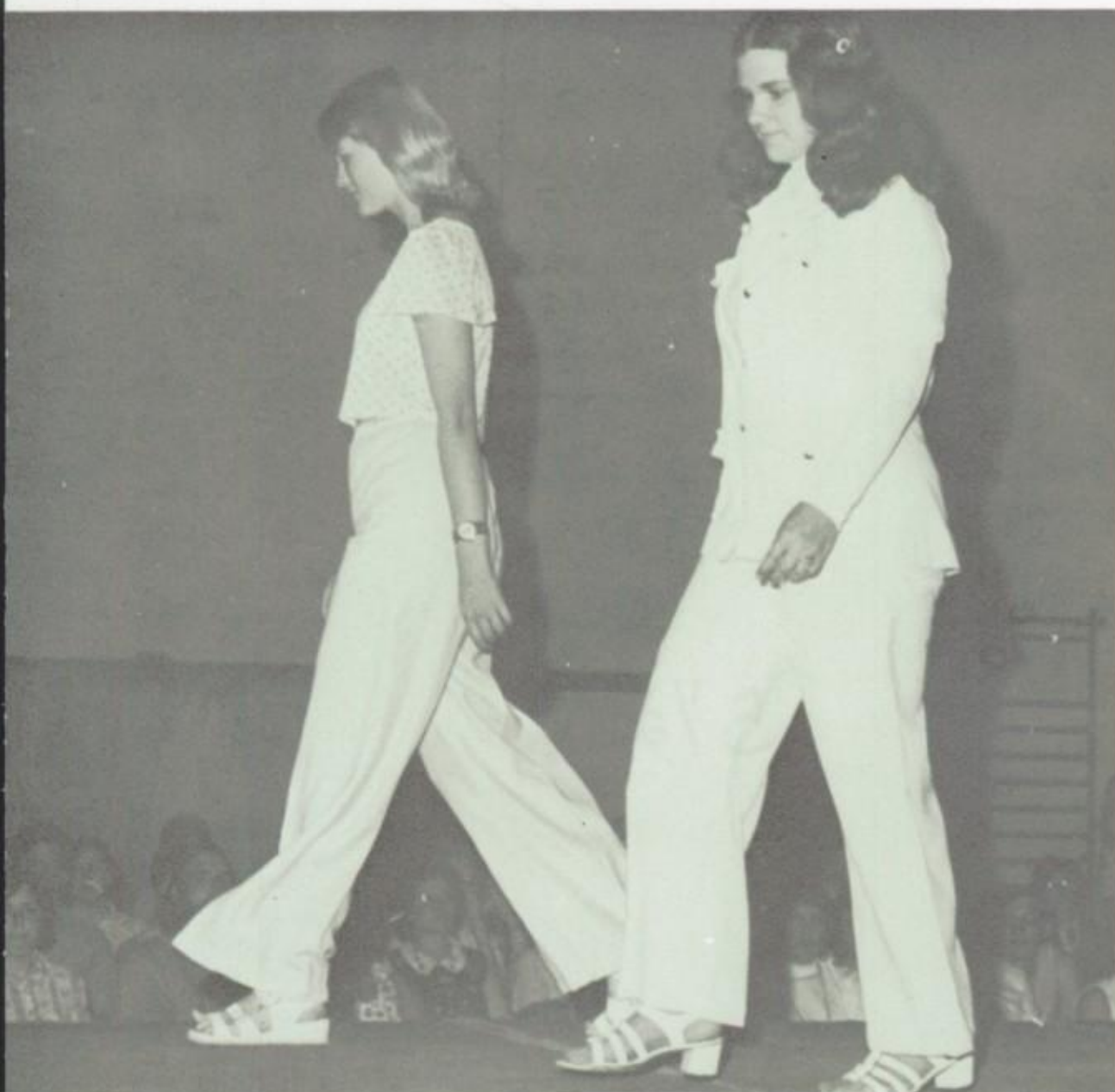
Senior girls model their original creations at the winter style show. Left to right they are Brenda Miller, Mary Lou Wilson, Debbie Wells, Tami Schatz, Ellen Hein, Terri Funderburgh and Janet Kendall.



Showing off her centennial fashion against an appropriate background is Teri Sawyer.



Matt Boren casually looks on as Diane Ames displays her patchwork mid-length skirt.



Ready to go anywhere are Chris Hollenback and Cathy Russell in their casual pant suits.

HOME EC STYLES

Traveling in Europe had a stage decorated with a Parisian skyline and sidewalk cafe. To make the theme seem authentic, there were students sitting at the cafe tables. Garments made of easy-care fabrics were emphasized. Mary Lou Wilson was commentator for this winter show which had one hundred girls participating.

Centennial fashions featured silhouettes of nineteenth century costumes and an old fashioned dress shop as background decorations for the show. Terri Funderburgh was commentator for the styles. This spring show included Mrs. Pitts' ninth grade pupils. Special highlights were the garments made for people other than the person making them. Boyfriends, mothers and other members of the families were refreshing additions to the presentation.



The princesses and their escorts gather before the crowning. They are from left to right Gail Pleinis and escort Bruce Jermain, Marlene McHargue and escort Tom Reeves, Lynn Greb and escort Jack Glueck, and Debbie Francies with her escort Randy Stevenson.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Waving palms and desert scenes set the atmosphere for an Arabian Nights prom. Bringing back an old tradition, prom was held in the Multi-Purpose room of the high school. Juniors outdid themselves in decorating for the dance. Parachutes draped from the ceiling gave the room a tentlike appearance. Mirrors on the wall formed a mystical oasis between two fountains. Harem girls and slave boys served refreshments while couples danced to the sounds of Oben-chain. Marlene McHargue, escorted by Tom Reeves was crowned queen. The other princesses included Gail Pleinis, escorted by Bruce Jermain, Lynn Greb, escorted by Jack Glueck, and Debbie Francies, escorted by Randy Stevenson.



Tom Reeves has the first dance with Marlene McHargue after she receives her crown.





Couples get into the mood of the music created by Obenchain.



Freshman attendants wait patiently to serve cookies and punch to prom guests.



Don Webster and Cindy Anderson involve themselves in the beat of the music.



Mrs. Arnell Charters presents the Raymond L. Charters Athletic trophies to outstanding athletes Pete Lucas and Teresa Zimmerlee.

AWARDS NIGHT

Recognition and thanks

to students for their work during the school year were given at the annual awards night assembly Tuesday May 20. It was the fourth year it has been held at night so parents and interested students could attend. Special attendance awares were given as well as the announcements of scholarship winners.

Stage band and Classic Tones entertained making the evening especially enjoyable. It was a real vote of appreciation for the students involved.



Sam Esler receives the French cultural award from Mrs. Shute for outstanding participation and for the teaching of younger children.



Mr. Marsh awards certificates for outstanding chemistry students to Jeff Mitchell and Karen Wilson.



Being recognized by Superintendent Robert Work and the State of Oregon for outstanding academic achievement are Tim O'Neal, Tom Reeves, Randall Nelson, Morgan Hanscom, and Steve Stanton.



Service to the School award goes to Terri Funderburgh. Mrs. Charlotte Smith makes the presentation.



The Community Service Award is given to Debbie Jackson by Vick Simmons, specialist for the multi-handicapped.



Tim O'Neal-Valedictorian



Kathy Burns-Salutatorian



Terry Minter-Class President



Randall Nelson-Speaker



Loren Goble wears his blue gown and gold cord and Kelly Henderson has the maroon gown to set off her gold cord.



Paul Curtis and Amy Wilson head for the stage area. Amy is one of four graduates who completed her schooling in three years.



Jim Magruder-Faculty Speaker



GRADUATION

June Fourth was the magic date that meant diploma time for one hundred and sixty-seven graduates. The evening was warm and the outside ceremony on the football field was appreciated by everyone. Some guests sat on the grass and enjoyed an informal and friendly evening.

A short and entertaining speech was given by Mr. Jim Magruder, English teacher, who was selected by the students for this important job. Other speakers included Kathy Burns, Randall Nelson, Terry Minter, Terry Funderburgh, and Tim O'Neal.

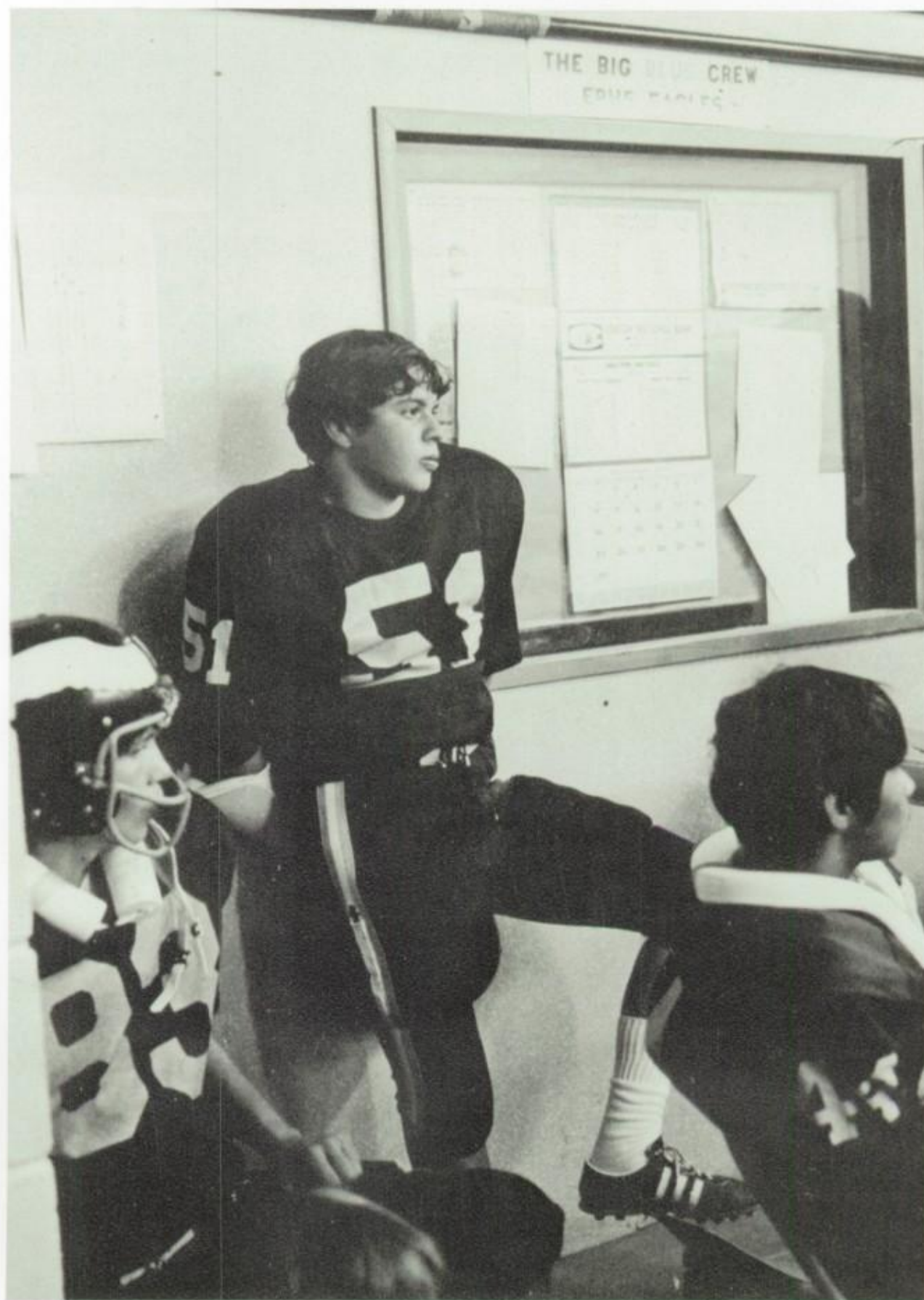
After the ceremonies students, parents, relatives and friends gathered informally to greet one another. Some of the Seniors organized a trip to Gold Beach and took the mail boat to Agness the following day. Next year many will return to see their friends graduate, just as many of last year's graduates did. It was a night to remember.

Marylou Haigwood, Mary Ann Mason and Leah Goebel have fun gathering up their gifts and cards after the ceremonies.



The official tassel changing is done in unison now that they are all officially graduated. This shows only one-half of all the graduates, but indicates the eagerness of everyone.

SPORTS







Cross Country team members, left to right, back row, Mike Barningham, Darryl Pech. Front row, Coach Chris Tarrant, Jim "Geek" Wilson, Lynn Mayo, Duane Winkle, Tom Reeves, Greg Winner, and Dennis Nelson.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Discipline, hard work

and enjoyment, that's what training for Cross-Country was all about. The Eagles disciplined their minds to push themselves to run when they could think of a thousand excuses not to. This called for mental toughness and the ability to say "Let's go", when they would rather take it easy. The 1974 Harriers had this ability which enabled them to compile an 86-2 overall record against the entire state. To attain this record, the team had to overcome some major obstacles, including Riley Hill, time sheets, and a Wally Biscuit.

The Eagles were led to a first place finish at District by Jim Wilson and Lynn Mayo, who were on the all conference team. The highlight of the year however, was coming up with a third place trophy at the state meet. Greg Winner ran the best race of his life, as he and Jim Wilson made the All-State team. Those Nikes really paid off.



Eagle runners, Dwight Pech, Jim Day, Duane Winkle, Lynn Mayo, Terry Edwards, Jim Coburn, Greg Winner, and Tom Reeves, get psyched up for the South Umpqua Invitational meet.



Eagle harriers, on their way to a perfect score, make a laughing matter out of the Phoenix meet.



Tom Reeves, Lynn Mayo, Jim Wilson, Greg Winner, and Duane Winkle prepare to cross the finish line in another one of their photo finishes.



District Champions Dwight Pech, Greg Winner, Duane Winkle, Lynn Mayo, Jim Wilson, Tom Reeves, and Dennis Nelson accepting their third place trophy at state.

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY



Terry Edwards, Jim Day, Darryl Pech and Dan Coburn show the style that won the District Championship.

A four way sweep of the District meet was completed by the Eagle J.V.'s. Terry Edwards led the team as he was district champion. Mike Barningham was third, just three seconds behind Terry. Dan Coburn also placed in the top ten, as he was ninth. Although the J.V.'s started the year out very slowly, the last half of the season they did not lose a single meet, and by the end of the season, they beat several varsity teams. With this kind of talent on our J.V.'s, and the Junior High team taking district, the Eagles look like a strong Cross Country power for some years to come.



Girls' Cross Country, left to right, Mel Lisson, Teri McHargue, Riki Wolgamott, Debbie Parks, Teresa Zimmerlee, Teresa Peile, and Coach Linda Kesling.

GIRLS'S CROSS COUNTRY



Debbie Parks puts on a strong finish in a dual against Phoenix.



Teresa Zimmerlee shows the form which won her the District Championship.



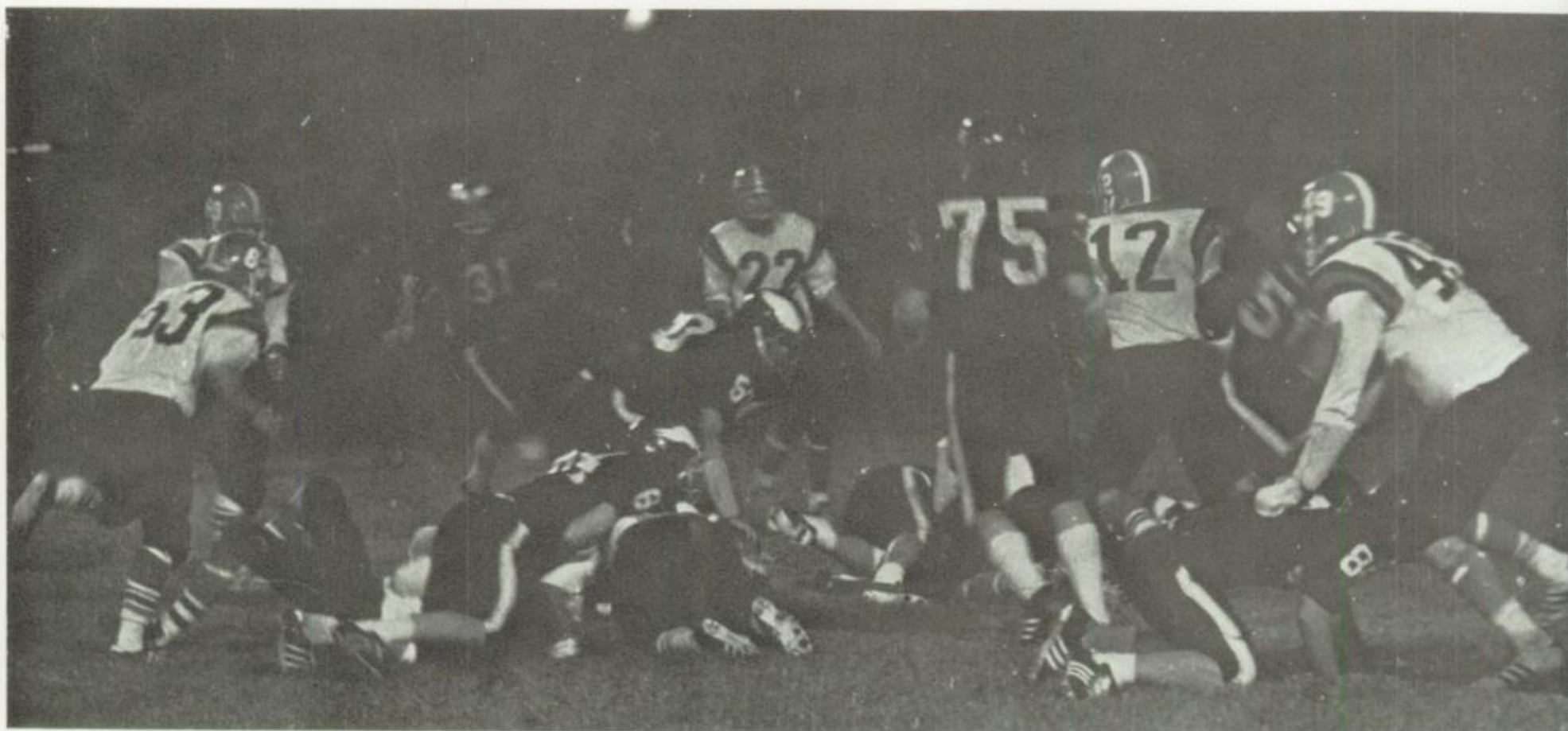
Teri McHargue crosses the finish line as she helps defeat Douglas.



Riki Wolgamott leads runners around the Douglas Cross Country course.

Attitude and team spirit

made the Girls' Cross-Country team the winner it was. With only five runners, winning district was an impossible dream. The girls were not convinced of that, as they became the first district champions in the school's history. Led by district champions Teresa Zimmerlee and Debbie Parks, who made the all conference team, the Eagles came up with a sixth place finish at state in the newly sanctioned O.S.A.A. activity. That's what positive thinking did for them.



Offensive line shows power blocking which led the way for backs.



Pete Lucas shows the determination which enabled him to break the school record for yards rushing.



Eagles' bench takes it easy during a break in the action.



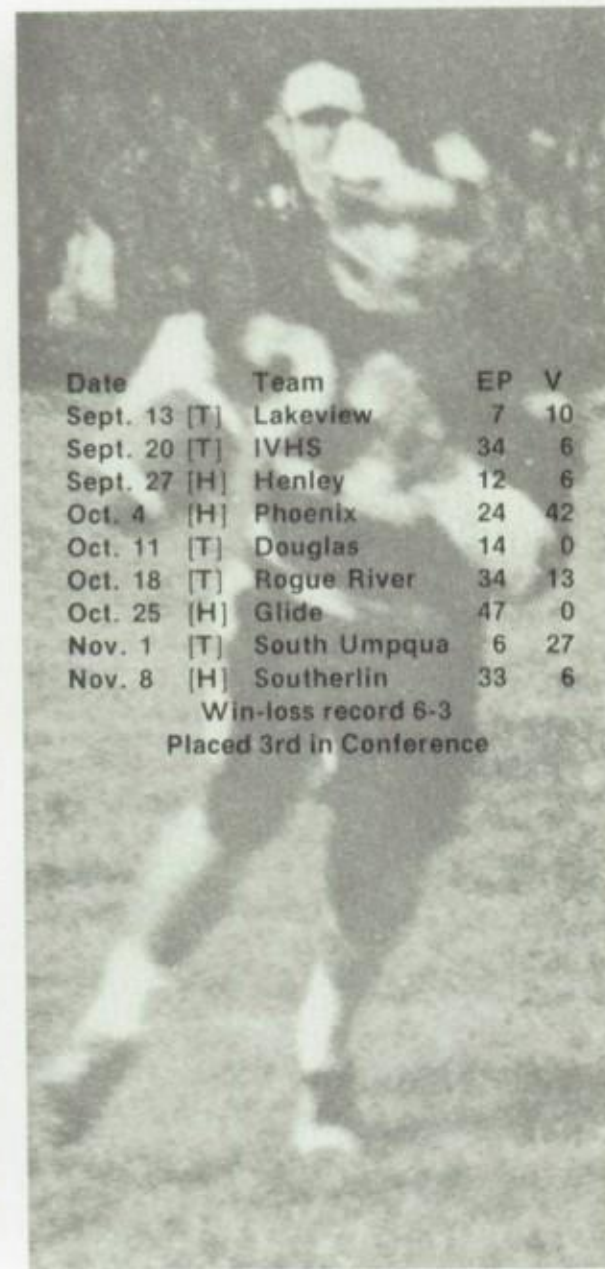
Wide receiver, Dave Florey, pulls in another pass and turns it up the field.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Eagles prove oddsmakers can be wrong by finishing one slot higher in conference play than expected. In defeating Henley, they broke a tie for third, winning the number three slot over the Hornets. Losing only three games, head coach Ron Toombs deemed the season successful.

The offensive line punished many opponents, making it possible for Pete Lucas to gain 1,030 yards rushing, setting a new high school record for Eagle Point. The offense scored an average of 23.4 points per game, almost double that of their opponents. The defense allowed only an average of 12.3 points scored per game.

The Eagles lost 7 senior varsity starters but the coaches felt there was talent in our reserves and looked forward to the next season as a conference title contender.



Date	Team	EP	V
Sept. 13 [T]	Lakeview	7	10
Sept. 20 [T]	IVHS	34	6
Sept. 27 [H]	Henley	12	6
Oct. 4 [H]	Phoenix	24	42
Oct. 11 [T]	Douglas	14	0
Oct. 18 [T]	Rogue River	34	13
Oct. 25 [H]	Glide	47	0
Nov. 1 [T]	South Umpqua	6	27
Nov. 8 [H]	Southerlin	33	6

Win-loss record 6-3
Placed 3rd in Conference

VARSITY FOOTBALL

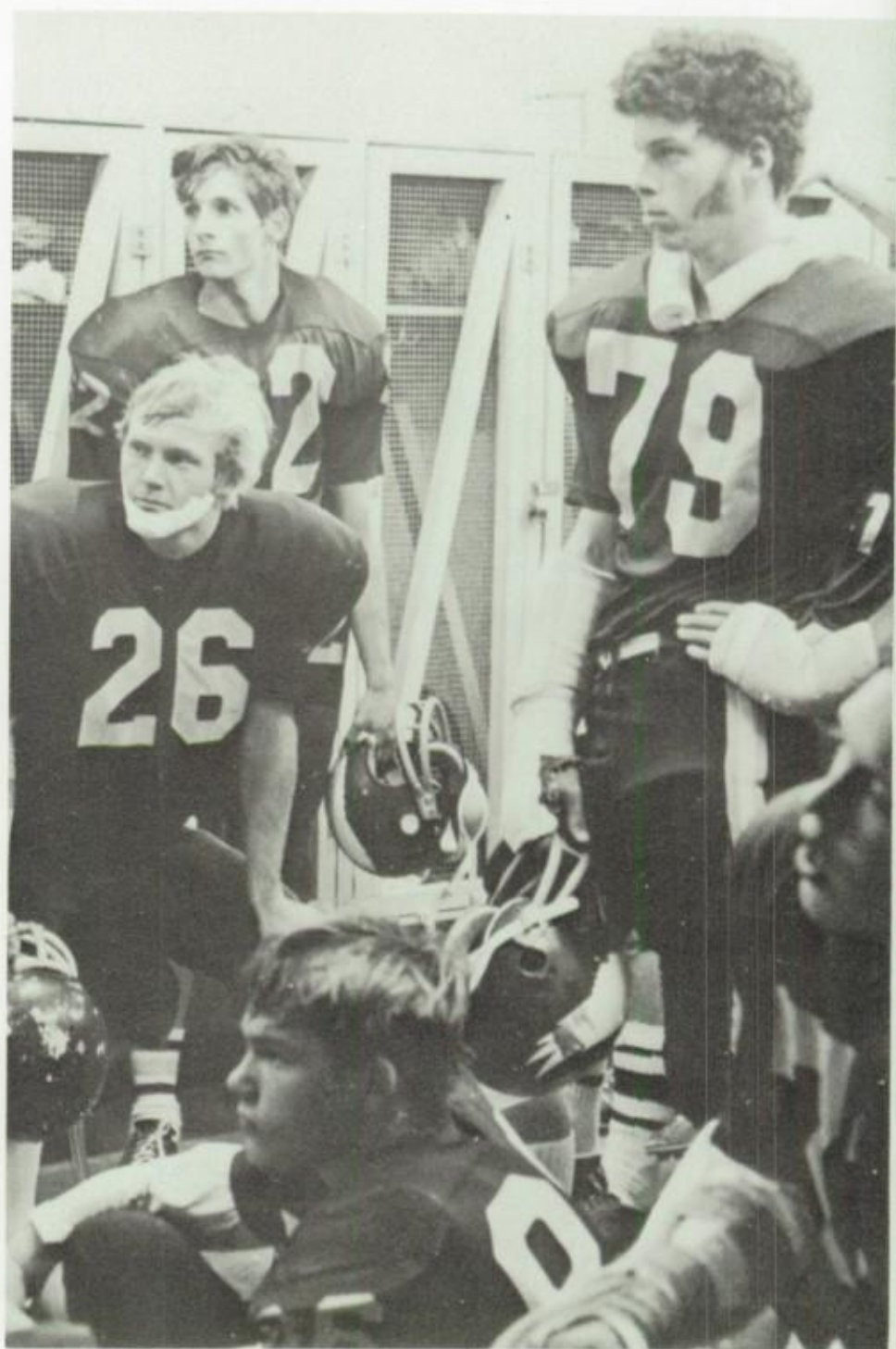


Front row, left to right, Jim Klecker, Tim Re, Grady Wyatt, Matt Boren, Harold Leonardo, Webb Jackson, Bill Gaylord, Barry Jermain, Carl Christian, 2nd row, Coach Dennis Gerke, Gary Brookins, Dave Florey, Denny Nevin, Dan Ra, Tom Niemia, Mark Forsyth, Fred Martin, Jeff Hall, Steve Wyatt, Dave Cunningham, Coach Ron Edmonds. Back row,

Head Coach Ronald Toombs, Pete Lucas, Tom Zomerdyk, Bruce Jermain, Morgan Hanscom, Mark Dover, Rick Smith, Doug Smith, Jeffery Hackett, Larry Boyd, Gregg Smith, Jim Scott, Winn Mayfield, Ron Pierce, Coach Jim Magruder, Coach Larry Slessler.

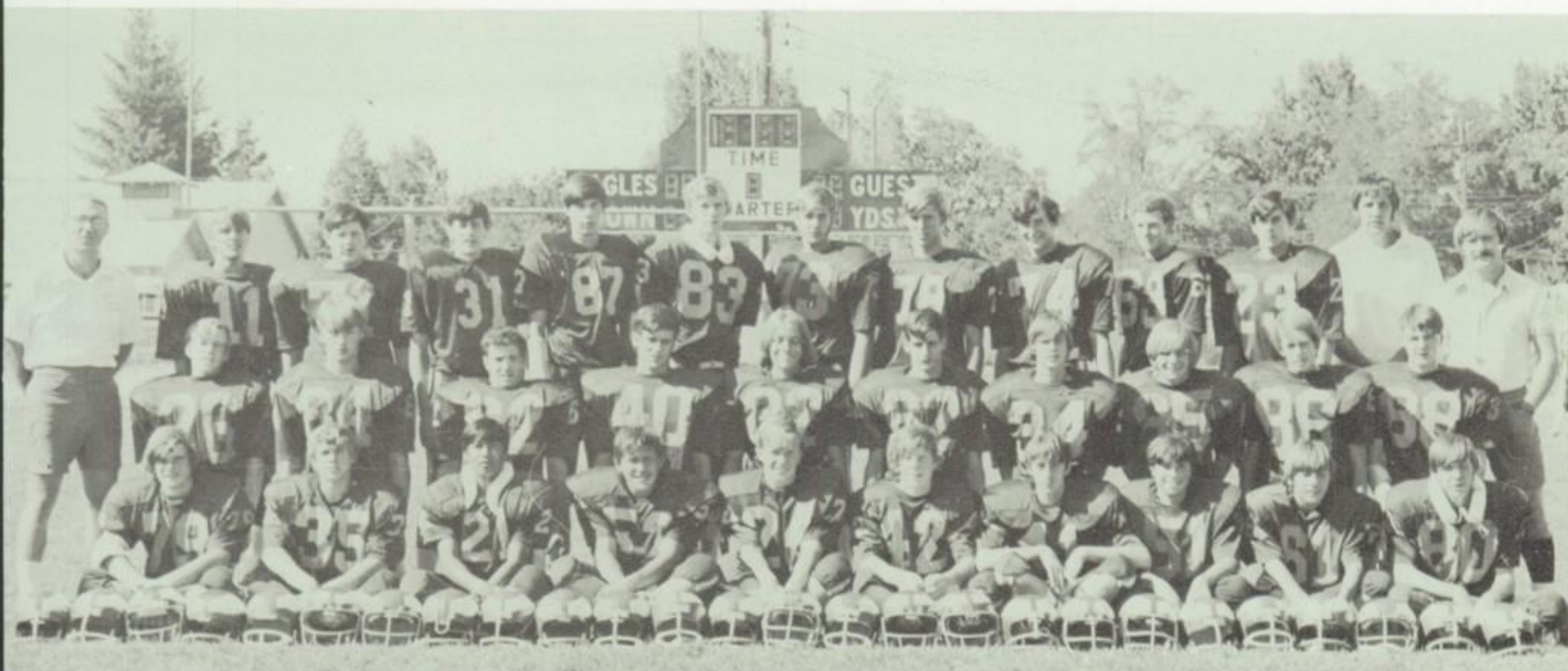


Coach Toombs explains the second half strategy.



Jim Scott, Matt Boren, Gary Vinzant, and Gregg Smith listen to the game plan.

J.V. FOOTBALL



J.V. team members, back row, left to right, Tim Re, Ron Bigelow, Danny Sands, Jim Dedmon, Alan Sinsel, Steve Pelphrey, Wynn Mayfield, Jack Glueck, Alan Murray, Ron Pierce, Coach Larry Slessler. Center row, Coach Dennis Gerke, Jimmy Granger, Rich Miles, Jon Enyart, Pat Lewallen, Jim Gosset, Gary Vinzant, John Ames, Tom Simcox, Danny Mick, John

Dyhrmann, Coach Jim Magruder. Front row, Chris Moore, Jim Kleker, Doug Jackson, David Remstedt, Scott Grissom, David Cunningham, Bruce Woods, Brent Herrmann, Mike Martin, Kenny O'Dell, not pictured, John Pappas.



The Eagle Defense caused many problems for opposing quarterbacks. Making things tough for South Umpqua's quarterback are Ron Pierce, (26), and Jim Kleker, (35), while Wynn Mayfield, (63), pursues the play.

Three years in a row

have found the Eagle Point J.V. football team robbed of an undefeated season by just one game. The loss in their 5-1-1 record came at the hands of the Phoenix Pirates by a score of 8-6.

The Eagles had a potent offense which averaged 26 points a game, while the defense allowed only 6 touchdowns all season and recorded 3 shutouts. Coaches Larry Slessler, Dennis Gerke, and Jim McGruder felt the team had some fine individual performers.

The outstanding Sophomore award went to Tim Re. Wynn Mayfield received the best offensive player award and the best defense award went to Jim Kleker. The most improved player was Dan Sands and David Cunningham was the most valuable player for the J.V.'s. The season was a rewarding one for both the coaches and players.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Opponents	E.P.
Henley	0-28
South Umpqua	6-14
Medford	8-8
Rogue River	0-22
Douglas	14-38
Illinois Valley	0-44
Phoenix	8-6

Win-loss record
5-1-1



Girls' Track Team, back row, left to right, Rikki Wolgamott, Denise Sands, Sandy Rhodes, Mary Frey, Ann Hackett, Mel Lissen, Tami Sills, Kathy Erickson, Tami Houck. Second row, Abbie Short, Debbie Meeker, Terri McHargue, Wendy Friend, Ellieen Eisenberg, Maude Jackson,

Cathy Tillery, Trina Leach, Sue Katherin. Front row, Margret Snow, Marlene McHargue, Teresa Zimmerlee, Debbie Parks, Carla Wolgamott, Val Bradshaw, Mary Ann Mason, Connie Sims.

GIRLS' TRACK

Keep on trackin' were the words that kept going through the girls' track team. Twenty-three girls coached by Miss Linda Kesling and Mrs. Lorraine Hall, wanted these words to come true. With four returning veterans, three juniors, six sophomores and twelve freshmen, the team showed a lot of strength in each event.

Without losing a meet in one year the conference champs went on to make that one-year stretch into a two-year record. Many of the school records were broken. Trophies were won with the effort of everyone.

Nine tracksters made it to state, to place the team fifth in state competition at Corvallis. The team's trackin' power showed what girls can do.



Marlene McHargue and Rikki Wolgamott show the handoff of the 440 yd. relay that got them to state.



Showing exhaustion, Debbie Parks is relieved to near the end of the 220 yd. dash.



The girls' track team show that they are number one after taking first in the district meet at Crater.

Peresa Zimmerlee believes in the motto, "Keep on Trackin'" while doing the 880 yard run.



State qualifier Debbie Meeker receives her award in javelin.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

E.P.		OPPONENT
43	Yreka	37
61	Oakridge	48
66	St. Marys	36
64	Weed	61
54	Sutherlin	33
37	Douglas	46
60	Henley	39
44	Lakeview	51
72	Rogue River	52
60	Illinois Valley	57 OT
36	Glide	37
81	South Umpqua	43
47	Phoenix	44
85	Southerlin	60
44	Douglas	54
68	Henley	54
43	Lakeview	46
59	Rogue River	55
55	Illinois Valley	43
73	Glide	53
68	South Umpqua	49
51	Phoenix	41
	Playoff	
45	Douglas	59



Mike Bateman, 30, Denny Nevin, 14, and Carl Humphries, 40, await the outcome of a shot in the Eagles' 46-43 loss to the 4th rated Lakeview Honkers.



Varsity, front row, left to right, Rich Barkley, Eddie Bunn, David Breinig. Standing, left to right, Mike Bateman, Carl Humphries, Rusty Moore, Dana Schell, Barry Hoffman, Rick Shreckengost, Denny Nevin, Jeff Hackett, Tim Estabrook, and Coach Dale James.



Rick Shreckengost gets a rebound in the 60-39 win against Henley. Jeff Hackett, 42, is also pictured.



Barry Hoffman, 22, hustles to keep the ball in play against the Henley Hornets.



Dana Schell, Carl Humphries, 40, and Rusty Moore, 20, show the style that made the Eagles the top rebounding team in the league during the 81-43 win over the South Umpqua Lancers.

A new look came to the 1974-75 basketball season. New head coach Dale James took over the Eagles, with 5 returning lettermen, 2 transfers and 5 up from last year's J.V. With emphasis on defense and team play, the Eagles had an outstanding record of 17 wins and 6 losses.

Hustle and desire were the reasons for the team's successful season. In league play none of the Eagles' opponents scored over 60 points against them. Led by 5'11" All Conference Forward Mike Bateman and 6'2" All Conference Center Rick Shreckengost, the Eagles were out-rebounded only 3 times during a 23 game season. Team depth was another factor in the winning season. There were 9 different starters and all the players were responsible for the high caliber of basketball played throughout the season.

Early season play was highlighted by winning the Lions' Club Christmas Tournament over a good Weed team, 64-61. In League action they had an overall record of 13-5 and tied Douglas for second after placing 3rd and 2nd in the first and second halves. To determine who would go to the State Tournament, Eagle Point and Douglas had a playoff game at Grants Pass. Eagle Point lost the tough battle 61-45.

The Eagles will lose 9 seniors who all had an excellent year and will be missed greatly.

J.V., SOPHOMORES

J.V.'s and sophomores

had their problems. Inconsistency, fouls, and turnovers plagued the Junior Varsity basketball team at the start of the season and were the reason for an early 4 win-5 loss record.

As the season went on the young J.V. Eagles began to develop their skills and confidence and ended up with an over all 13-7 record and finished the season by winning 9 of their last 11 games.

A strong front wall was a big factor in the Eagles successful season. The combination of Larry Ross, Ken O'Dell, Larry Boyd and Ron Pierce, the outstanding sophomore, dominated the boards in almost every game and scored a large portion of the team's points. J.V. coach, Jim Irwin, said that the team with their height and talent will add strength to next year's varsity team.

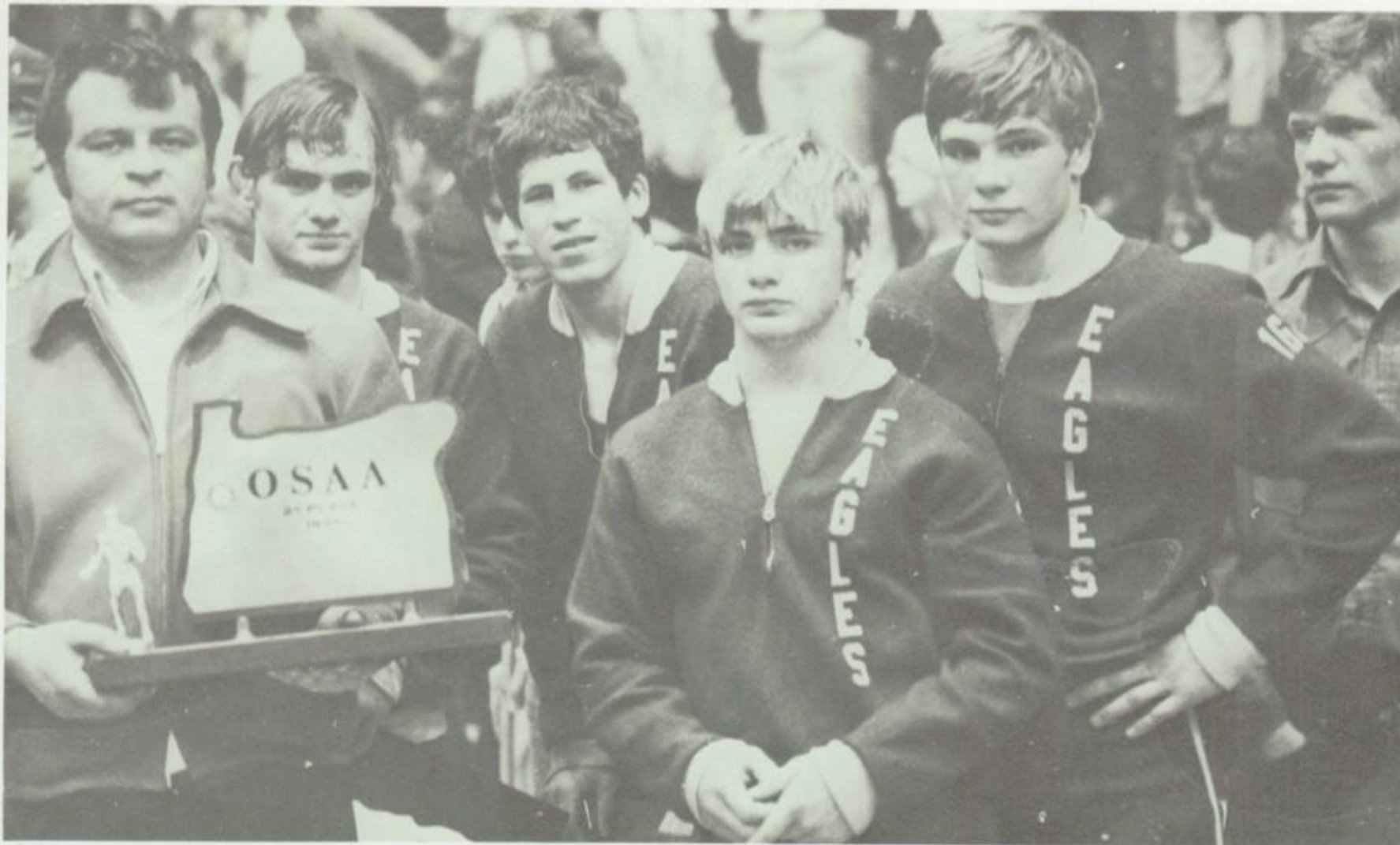
A big boost was given to Eagle Point's program by the addition of a sophomore team. Eagle Point had a sophomore team until a few years ago. It was brought back into action because there were not enough opportunities for players with just J.V. and varsity teams. Though lacking in playing skills the sophomores made up for it with lots of hustle and a good team effort. The squad also had a very positive attitude. At one time they had 2 wins and 7 losses, but they didn't give up and finished the season with a 5 win-10 loss record.

Wynn Mayfield won the Most Improved Sophomore award, the improvement in the play of all the squad members was quite noticeable. Coach Dennis Gerke felt that the sophomore players had enough momentum at the end of this season to easily fill next year's J.V. and Varsity squads.



Doug Bateman, 22, goes up for a tip off against Lakeview, as Gary Brookins, 34, and Ron Pierce, 44, look on in the Eagles 54-53 overtime win. Below, Sophomore Ron Pierce goes up for two against the Glide Wildcats as Bill Jones, 30, and Gary Brookins, 34, catch up to the play.





Winners of the state second place trophy from left to right Coach Gary Bernhardt, Bruce Jermain, Andy Nelmes, Barry Jermain, Pete Lucas, Scott Grissom.



District first and second place winners front row left to right Andy Nelmes, Barry Jermain, Rick Josephson. Second row left to right Bruce Jermain, Scott Grissom, Pete Lucas and Greg Smith.

WRESTLING

A winning tradition was continued as Head Coach Gary Bernhardt led the Eagles to win the district title for the sixth consecutive year. The Eagles once again had a great season by taking firsts in four out of six tournaments and winning all their dual meets. In doing this the Eagles have taken the dual meet trophy two years in a row. The Eagles out-wrestled everyone at the Skyline conference district meet by at least ten points.

Eagle Point took six wrestlers to the state meet held at the Oregon State campus in Corvallis. Bruce Jermain led the guys off with a state title at 157, Pete Lucas was second at 168, and Barry Jermain second at 141. With the six wrestlers at the state meet the Eagles placed second in the state standings just 3-122 points behind Crook County.

The Eagle wrestlers once again had an outstanding year in high school wrestling.



Varsity Wrestling Squad, left to right first row, Joe Ettinger, Dwight Jermain, Pete Lucas, Rick Smith, Greg Smith, Mark Dover, Coach Gary Pech, Greg Winner, Andy Nelmes. Second row Dave Cunningham, Bernhardt. Harold Leonardo, Barry Jermain, Rick Josephson. Third row Bruce

DUAL MEETS			
Illinois Valley	6	EP	65
Henley	15	EP	43
Phoenix	23	EP	26
Douglas	22	EP	27
Rogue River	18	EP	45
Glide	15	EP	49
South Umpqua	18	EP	31
Sutherlin	9	EP	49
Lakeview	12	EP	49

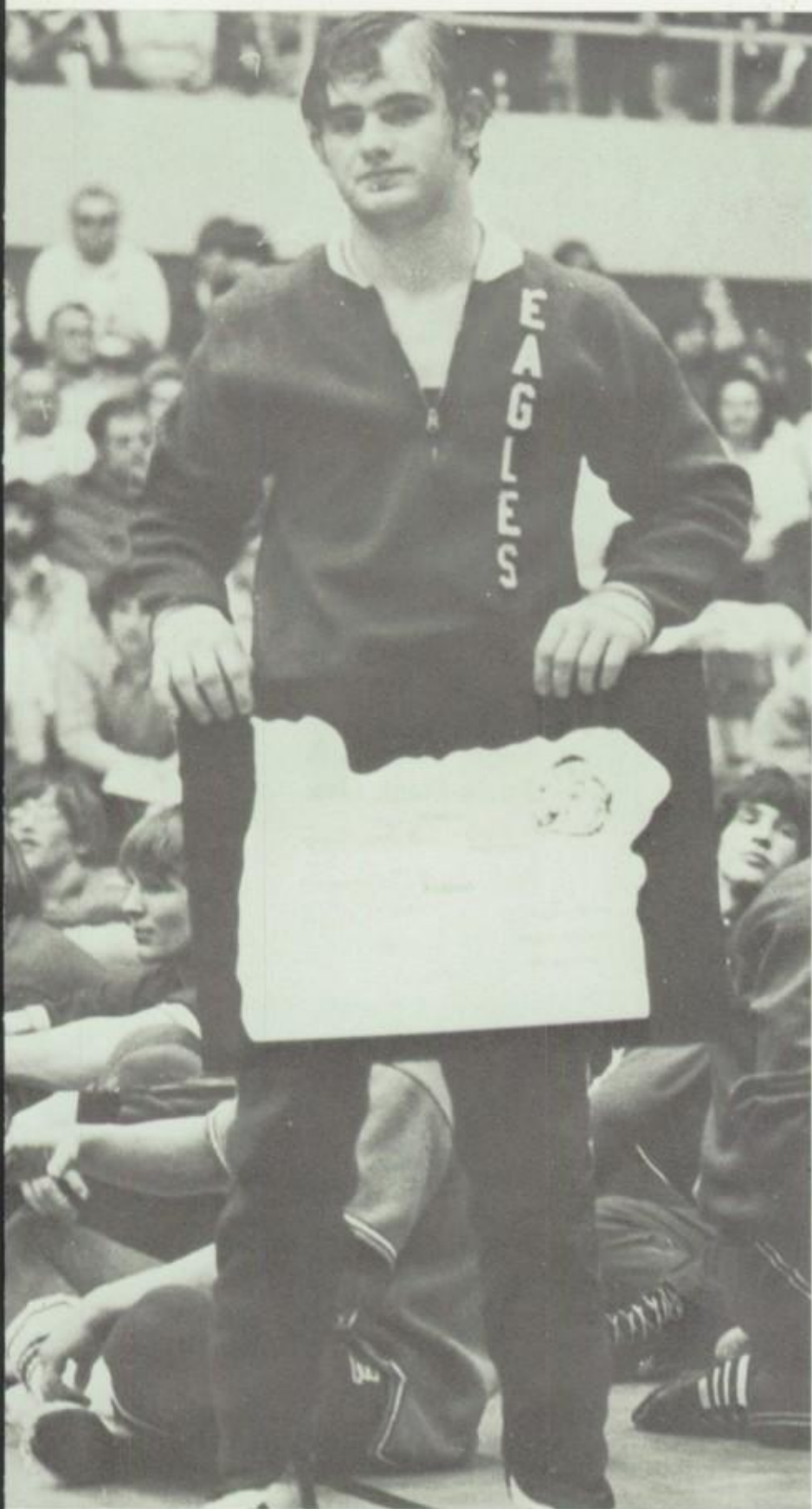
TOURNAMENT PLACES	
Medford Tournament	2nd place
Roseburg Tournament	3rd place
Henley Tournament	1st place
Reedsport Tournament	1st place
E.P. Tournament	1st place
E.P. Tournament	1st place

J.V. WRESTLING STATISTICS			
DUAL MEETS			
Illinois Valley	15	EP	40
Henley	30	EP	31
Phoenix	24	EP	52
Douglas	54	EP	15
Rogue River	24	EP	44
Glide	12	EP	57
South Umpqua	30	EP	29
Sutherlin	18	EP	39
Lakeview	6	EP	38

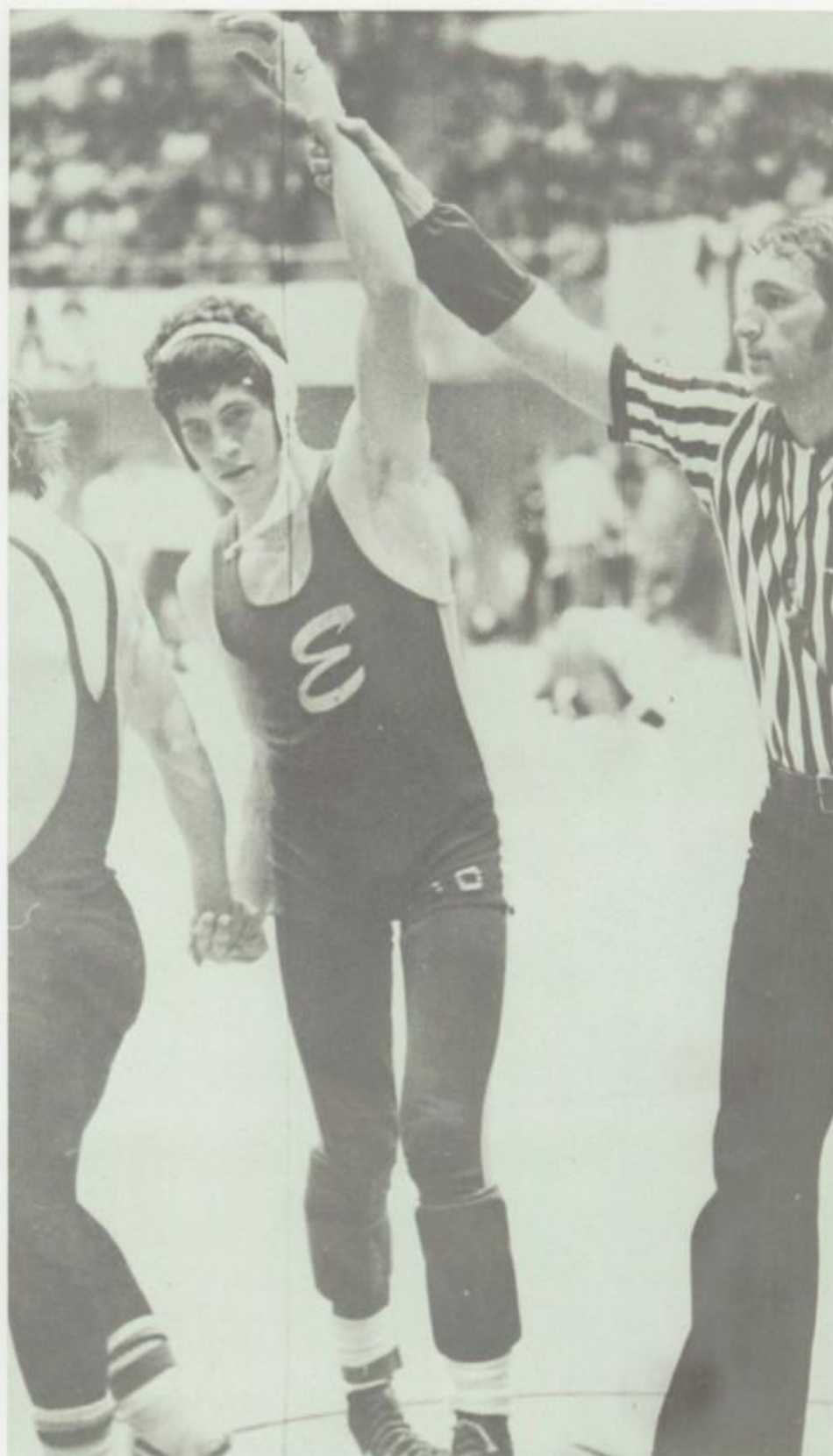
TOURNAMENT PLACES	
Medford Tournament	3rd place
Roseburg Tournament	4th place
Henley Tournament	1st place
Reedsport Tournament	1st place
E.P. Tournament	1st place
E.P. Tournament	1st place



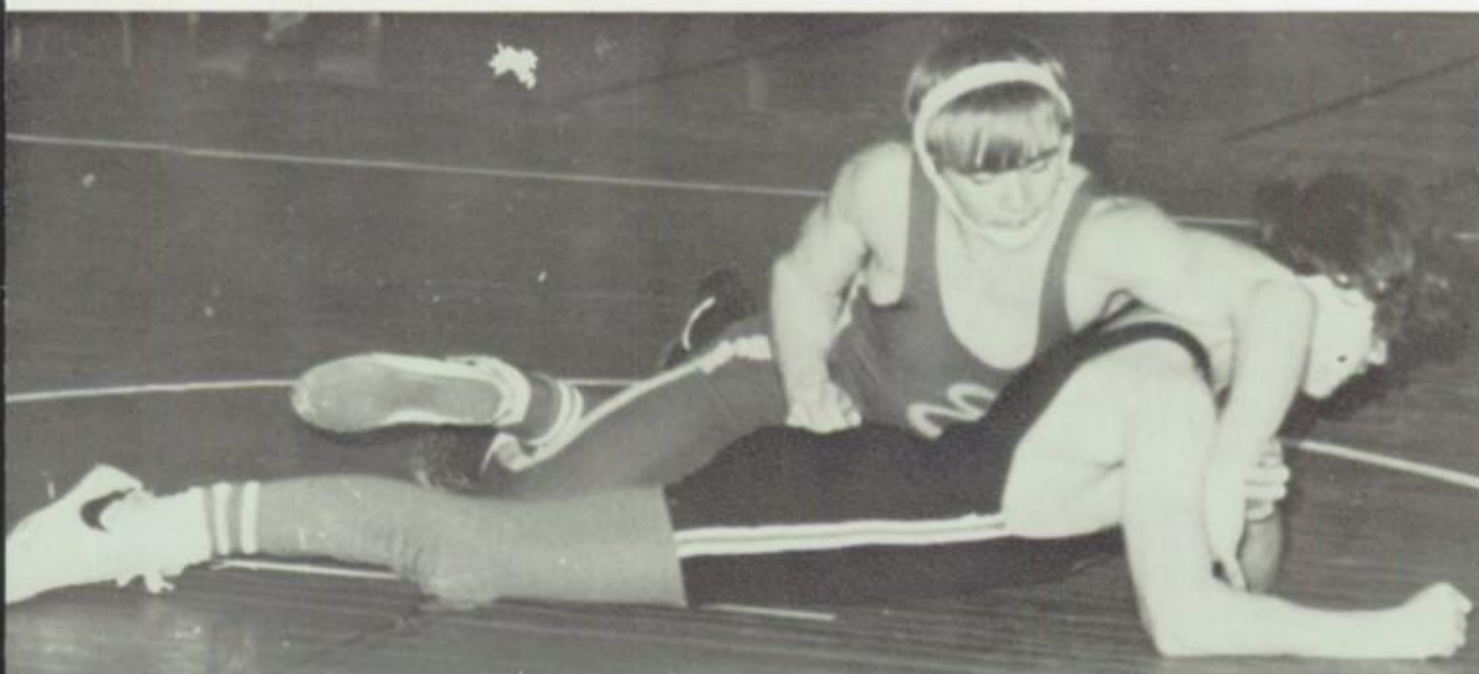
Junior Varsity Wrestling Squad, left to right first row, Ed Spicer, Gregg Hayes, Jim Kieker, Doug Jackson. Second row, Web Jackson, Rocky Edwards, Chris Moore, David Remstedt. Third row, Scott Grissom, John Dyrhmann, Ron Bigelow.



Bruce Jermain state champion at 157, displays his plaque at the state tournament.



Andy Nelmes is declared the winner after a tough match.



Barry Jermain works on his opponent at the Eagle Point tournament.



Teresa Trautman gets in on the receiving end of a 3 on 1 fast break in J.V. action against Medford. Carla Wolgamott and Kim Bedell follow up the play.



Girls' Basketball team members, front row, left to right, Marlene McHargue, Debbie Parks, Carla Wolgamott, Terri McHargue, Teresa Peile, and Helen Myer.

Back row, manager Marylou Haigwood, Debbie Meeker, Riki Wolgamott, Teresa Trautman, Teresa Zimmerlee, Kim Bedell, Jerri Morris, Mel Lissom, and Coach Bill Henderson.



Swoosh goes the basket, as Debbie Meeker puts in a free throw. Teresa Zimmerlee and Riki Wolgamott anticipate an oncoming rebound.



Teresa Zimmerlee comes down with a rebound during varsity action against Medford. Debbie Meeker, Teri McHargue, and Riki Wolgamott await the outlet pass.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Rip City was the cry of the fans as the girls' basketball team put together their best season in the school's history. The Eagles, whose perfect record was marred only twice, once by a triple A Grants Pass, and once by state champion Crook County, outscored their opponents by an average of over 21 points per game.

The girls were led by Teresa Zimmerlee, who averaged 15.5 points per game, and was selected first team All-State. Riki Wolgamott led the team in rebounds and was chosen second team All-State. She was also awarded the team's most improved player.

The J.V.s, who had an almost equally impressive season, winning 8 and losing 2, were led by Debbie Parks. She averaged 12.4 points per game and was voted the team's outstanding player. Kim Bedell led the team in rebounding and contributed 8 points per game.

With only two seniors on the starting team, and a good crop of J.V. players receiving valuable varsity experience, Henderson's Honeys may count on another great showing when the sport becomes an OSAA sanctioned activity next year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL		
E.P.	OPPONENT	
42	Rogue River	16
45	Phoenix	26
E.P. INVITATIONAL		
38	Rogue River	27
44	Phoenix	25
66	Henley	33
48	Rogue River	21
50	Ashland	32
67	Medford	24
51	Henley	19
58	Ashland	42
58	Phoenix	37
39	Grants Pass	45
76	Medford	27
SOUTH SKYLINE TOURNEY		
45	Henley	20
45	Phoenix	33
NORTH SKYLINE TOURNEY		
53	Glide	30
49	Phoenix	21
STATE TOURNAMENT		
29	Crook County	32
51	Pleasant Hill	33
41	Yamhill-Carlton	28

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Big things come in small packages was the phrase you might have used to describe the girls' gymnastic team. With only an eight-girl squad, Mrs. Lorraine Hall coached her girls into a package of dynamite. Competing mostly with triple A schools, the team ended up with a good score. Placing third in the AA Gymnastic Tournament held at Phoenix really made the season end up right.

District was held at Ashland High School where Carla Wolgamott and Teresa Trautman showed their stuff as all arounds. Carla placed fifth and Teresa swung around a sixth place. These events brought the season to an end and wrapped the package up in great style.



Teresa Trautman shows her winning performance on the unevens.



Carla Wolgamott decides to see the world upside down when doing the floor-ex.



Cindy Gosnell concentrates on her pose on the beam



Girls' gymnastic team, left to right, Maude Jackson, Tami Valentine, Carla Wolgamott, Toni Kilroy, Cindy Gosnell, Teresa Trautman, Kim Bedell.



Carla Wolgamott flies through the air on the vault.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS		
E.P.		Opponent
59.93	Phoenix	70.11
50.15	Henley	31.93
47.87	Rogue River	41.10
53.96	Lakeview	47.88
	Rogue River	46.17
57.77	Marshfield	33.65
	Phoenix	69.76
38.75	Ashland	48.20
	Marshfield	25.95
58.85	Crater	75.07
	Medford	83.03

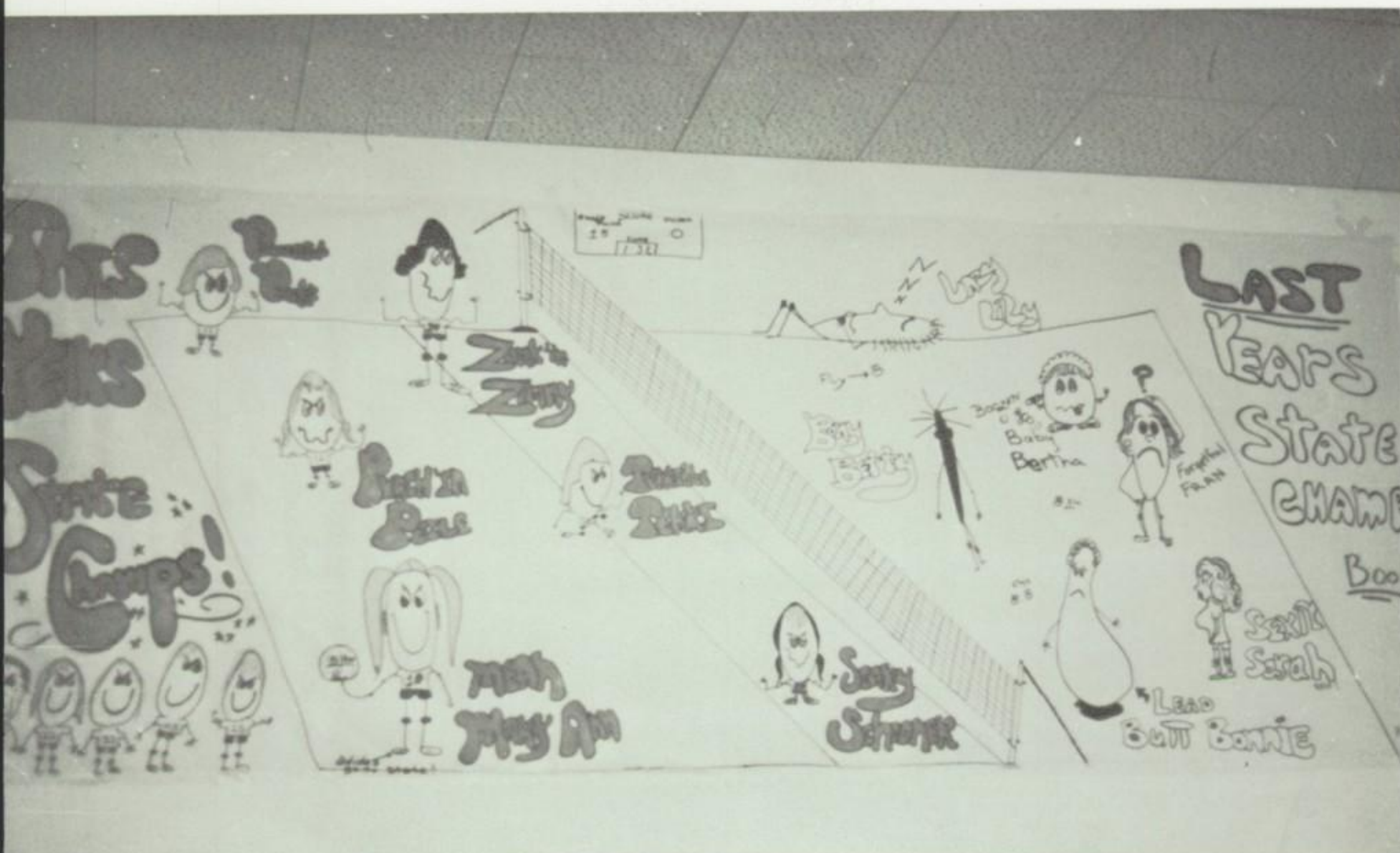


Girls' varsity volleyball team, back row, left to right, Mary Ann Mason, Teresa Zimmerlee, coach Linda Kesling, Teresa Peile, Cindy Peck, Melody Lisson, R. K. Wolgamott. Front row, Cheryl Schoonover, Debbie Parks, Terri McHargue, Helen Meyer and Debbie Meeker.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Volley on to State was the dream of the girls' volleyball team. Seventeen girls and two managers made up the varsity and junior varsity teams. Under the direction of coach Linda Kesling, the dream came true. The J.V.'s ended their season with a 9-1 win record, while varsity continued on to state finals at Portland State University where they captured second place. Two girls earned state awards. Teresa Zimmerlee made the first all-star team and Mary Ann Mason was given the "super server" award. Rounding out the season with a second place in state competition was a great achievement.

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL			
E.P.	3	Ashland	15
	8		15
	15	Phoenix	10
	15		7
	15	Crater	4
	15		7
	9	Grants Pass	15
	15		3
	7		13
	15	I.V.	13
	15		13
	15	I.V.	2
	15		8
	15	St. Mary's	7
	15		5
	15	Phoenix	2
	15		8
	10	Grants Pass	15
	15		9
	15		7
	13	Medford	11
	15		7
Win-loss record			
15-4			
This includes sub-district, district, and state tournaments.			
District Champions			



Varsity team members Terri McHargue, Teresa Peile and Debbie Parks, combined their athletic and artistic skills to create this poster reflecting varsity team spirit.



Teresa Peile uses her volleyball skills to set the ball up for spiker Mary Ann Mason.



Girls' junior varsity team, back row, left to right, manager Marlene McHargue, Verna Sargent, Kim Wilson, Ellen Hein, Denise Manitsas. Front row, Pam Fitterer, Chris Hollenback and Vicki Reynolds.



Tim Re crosses the finish line first to top off the Eagles' upset dual meet victory over Illinois Valley.



Team, front row, left to right, John Ames, Dwight Pech, Lynn Mayo, Milton Smith, Jim Wilson, Dave Cunningham, Carl Christian, Butch Bottorff, and Darryl Pech. Second row, Jim Day, Greg Winner, Tom Reeves, Dan Sands, Morgan Hanscom, Allan Murray, Jim Dedmon,



John Ames and Tom Reeves get off a good exchange in the mile relay, as the team became the third fastest in the school's history.



Bruce Woods, and Steve Goetz. Back row, Coach Ron Toombs, Coach Randy, Ron Bigelow, Duane Winkle, Dennis Nelson, Roger Hein, Scott Grissom, Larry Hanscom, Terry Henson, Roger Murray, Tim Re, Manager Jeff Winner, and Head Coach Chris Tarrant.

BOYS' TRACK

Running against seemingly impossible odds, the 1975 boys' track team came up with a third place finish at the district meet. The Eagles, who were predicted to place only as high as fifth, came through with a total of 18 personal bests in the two day meet.

The team qualified three athletes to the state track meet. Lynn Mayo placed fifth in the two mile, in a school record time of 9:40.3 and Jim Wilson ran his best time ever, getting seventh in the mile. Roger Hein, who tied the school record with a vault of 13' 1", failed to place.

With a good crop of sophomores, some good juniors, and only a few old broken down seniors, the 1976 Eagles are looking forward to a great year.



Lynn Mayo and Jim Wilson, the best one-two distance combination in the state, prepare to cross the finish line in another one of their many ties.



Steve Goetz displays the style which won him a place at the district meet.



Skyline Champs, back row, Head Coach Ron Edmonds, Dave Breinig, Dave Florey, Harold Leonardo, Barry Hoffman, Mark Gosnell, Wayne Norman Walch, Ron Pierce, Jack Glueck, Fred Martin, Dan Ra, Steve Pelphrey, and Coaches James and Slessler. Front row, Ray Fleetwood,

BASEBALL VARSITY SCOREBOARD

E.P.	7	Crater	6
	2	Crater	4
	10	Weed	1
	3	Weed	7
	8	Medford	11
	6	Illinois Valley	3
	10	Illinois Valley	0
	8	Douglas	1
	6	Douglas	0
	9	Sutherlin	1
	0	Glendale	1
	2	Henley	3
	6	Riddle	3
	6	Riddle	1
	13	Sutherlin	1
	1	Ashland	2
	3	Glide	1
	7	Glide	4
	8	Rogue River	3
	15	Rogue River	4
	5	South Umpqua	2
	3	South Umpqua	2
	4	Henley	2
	16	Phoenix	0
	1	Phoenix	0
	4	Brookings	1
	1	Newport	7

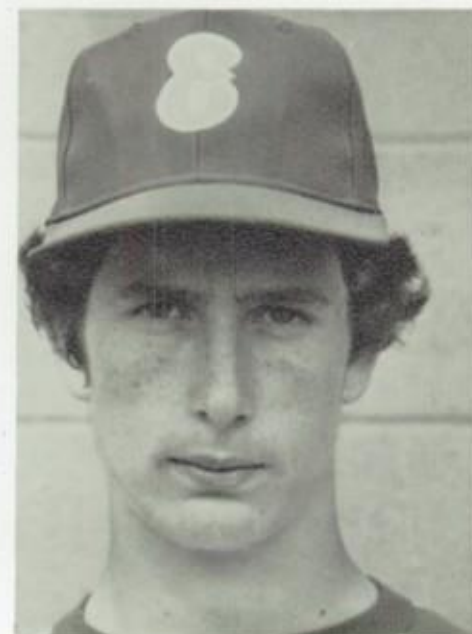


Junior Varsity team, back row, Wayne Hayes, Bill Stewart, John Greb, Steve Pelphrey, Dwayne Hayes and Coach Larry Slessler. Middle row, Jon Enyart, Dave Britt, Tom Hudson, Brent Herrmann, Mark Bateman, and Scott Mead. Front row, Jim Kleker, Brett Cooley, Hugh Cave, Doug Jackson, and Tim Trautman.



Harold Leonardo, Dave Breinig and Fred Martin await the outcome of the next pitch.

Jack Glueck, first team, all-state pitcher.



BASEBALL

Setting their goals and achieving them was the attitude of the Skyline conference champions. Outstanding leadership from both the senior baseballers and Oregon Journal Coach of the Year Ron Edmonds took the varsity baseball team to the state semifinal game in Newport. The key wins in the season effort were in the double header games with South Umpqua.

With a fine team effort from first team all-stater Jack Glueck, the Eagles grabbed fourth slot in state action. Good depth from sophomores and juniors make prospects for a good season next year seem bright.



After capturing the doubleheader from South Umpqua, the Eagles were a happy and proud group.

JV BASEBALL SCOREBOARD			
E.P.	2	Crater	11
	8	Butte Falls	7
	2	Grants Pass	4
	9	Prospect	1
	2	Grants Pass	3
	6	Crater	5
	11	Butte Falls	3
	0	Prospect	4
	7	Medford	11
	5	Medford	2
	7	Ashland	6
	4	Ashland	5

ACADEMICS







An important part of Linda Seagoe's duties at Glen D. Hale primary school is making interesting bulletin boards.



Clark Lyon checks out a price change at the store.

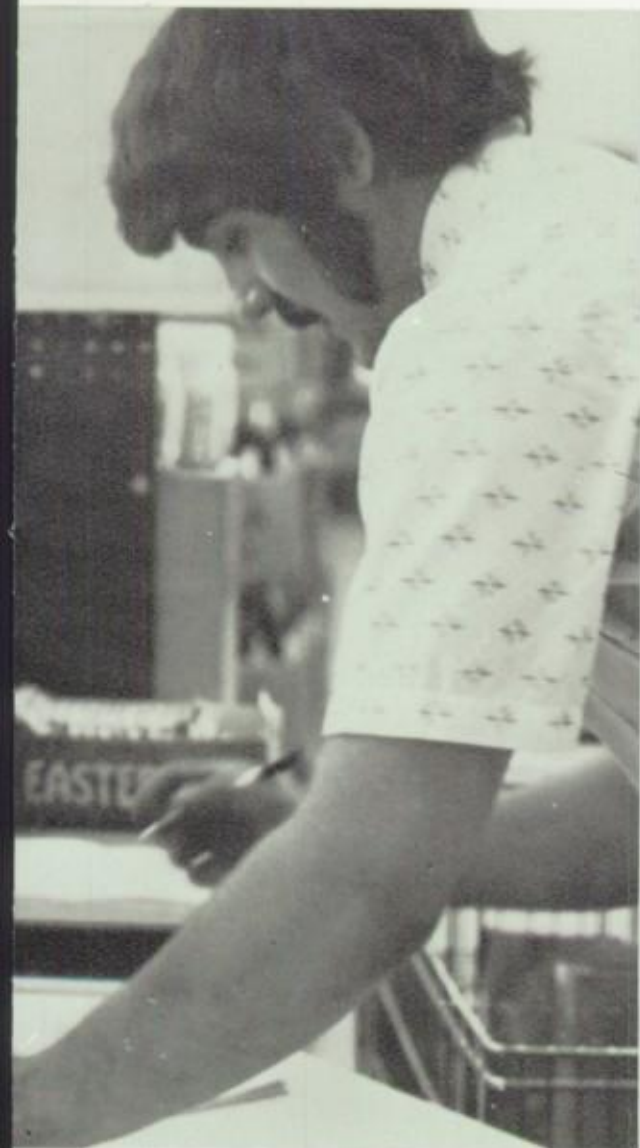
WORK EXPERIENCE

Happiness is earning a paycheck and school credit too. This program was the active part of the learning experience which went hand in hand with the "cluster core" theory of studies. Courses within departments, and cooperation between study areas, resulted in a solid background for the student, especially as it concerned his future career plans.

Work Experience involved 86 students, according to Mr. Nolan Haugan, coordinator. Students held jobs in school offices and other work areas as well as in the communities of Medford, Shady Cove, and Eagle Point. Those workers said that happiness was a future in the world of work.

Debbie Francies spends many hours a week working in the high school office.





Richard's Food Center in White City.

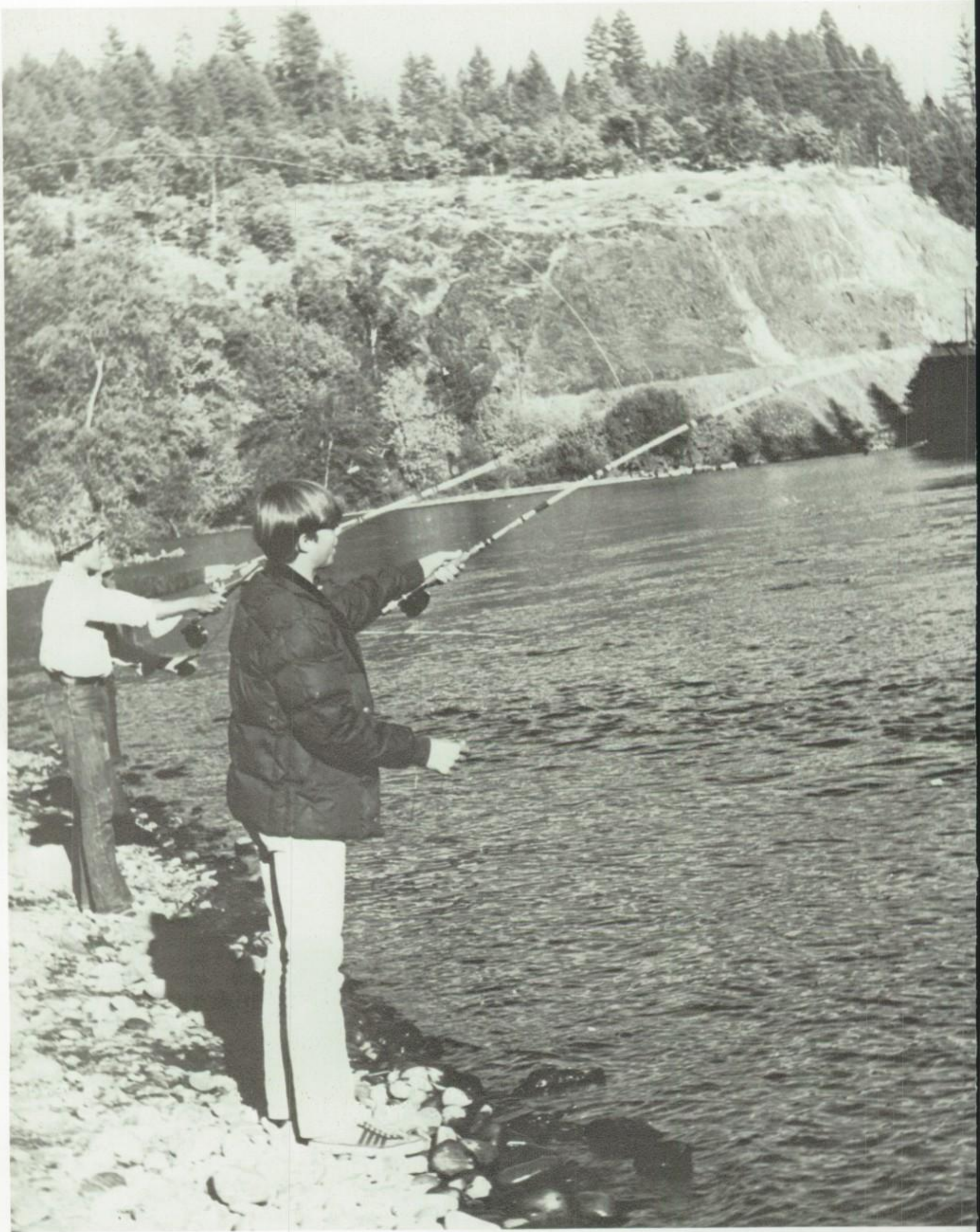
Tim Finch wastes no time doing a good job of cleaning up at the Safeway bakery in Medford Shopping Center.



Bruce Raikes cross matches a part number at Courtesy Chevrolet in Medford.



WORK EXPERIENCE



Quintin Fitterer gets all excited waiting for the big catch at Casey State Park, while Mike Figueroa and Mike Barningham wait patiently for a nibble.

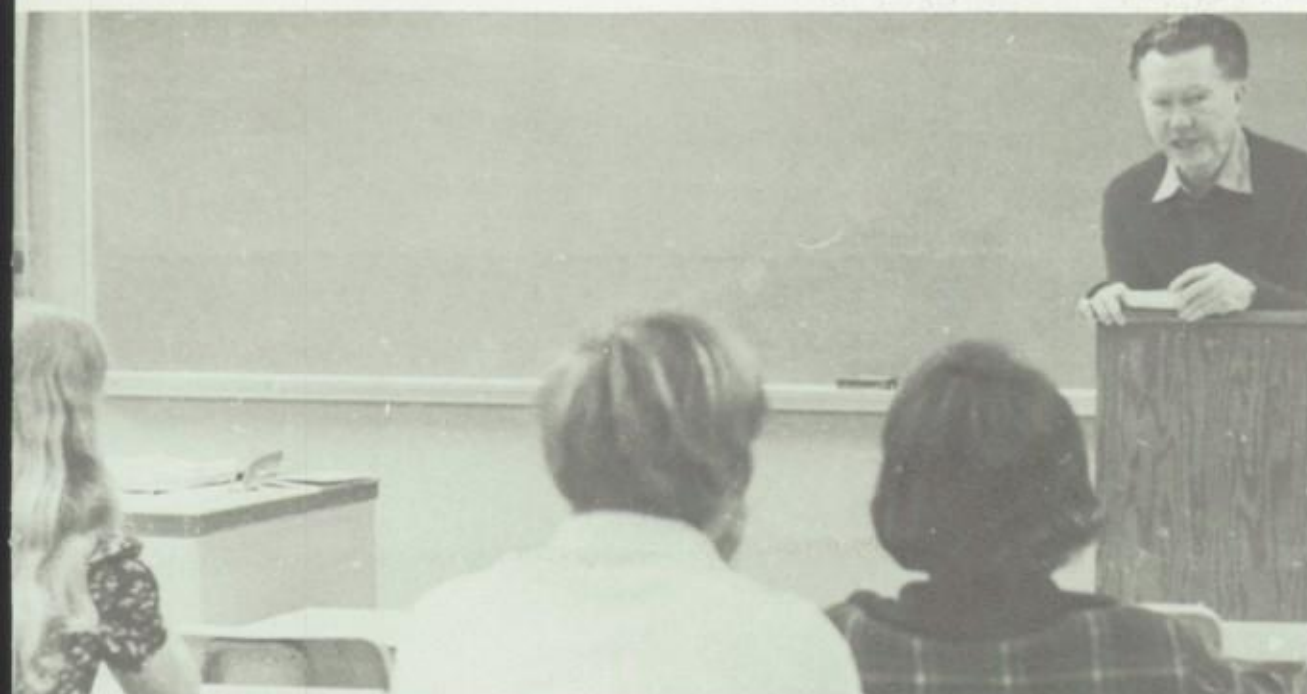
Fishing for English captured the imagination of curious Juniors and Seniors. Casey State Park set the scene for an early October outing when fishing poles instead of English books were carried to the scene of action. The excursion was a reward for the learning of vocabulary and regulations in the angling rulebook. While analyzing the writers techniques, Mr. Chris Tarrant was clever enough to include fishing tactics in the new experience.

Bible as literature was offered for the third year, taught by Mrs. Eldene Ridinger. This popular class presented the Bible as a story.

A poetry anthology, "Young America Sings," published by the National Poetry Press had contributions from Mrs. Ridinger's English class. Karen Wilson and Craig Rush had their contributions published.

Spicing up the year's program Mr. Jim Magruder guided his classes in making a movie. This included writing a script, casting, directing, and the actual shooting.

The reality of two or three years of standardized English courses instead of the previous varied program challenged everyone. Our crowded schedule and double shifting resulted in more imaginative teaching and learning.



William Stafford, internationally known poet and teacher at Lewis and Clark College reveals his techniques to Mr. Tarrant's English class.



Mr. Magruder shoots a scene from "Character Assassination." Brent Marchbanks, Donnie McWhorter, and Ruth Lanning are the personalities shown.



Johnny Pettegrew readies himself to hit the button as he and Dan Baker get a question fired at them.



Eldene Ridinger



Jim Magruder



Chris Tarrant



Pat Shute



Joni Burdick



"Can I peek now?" asks French student Richie Miles of the children at White City Head Start.

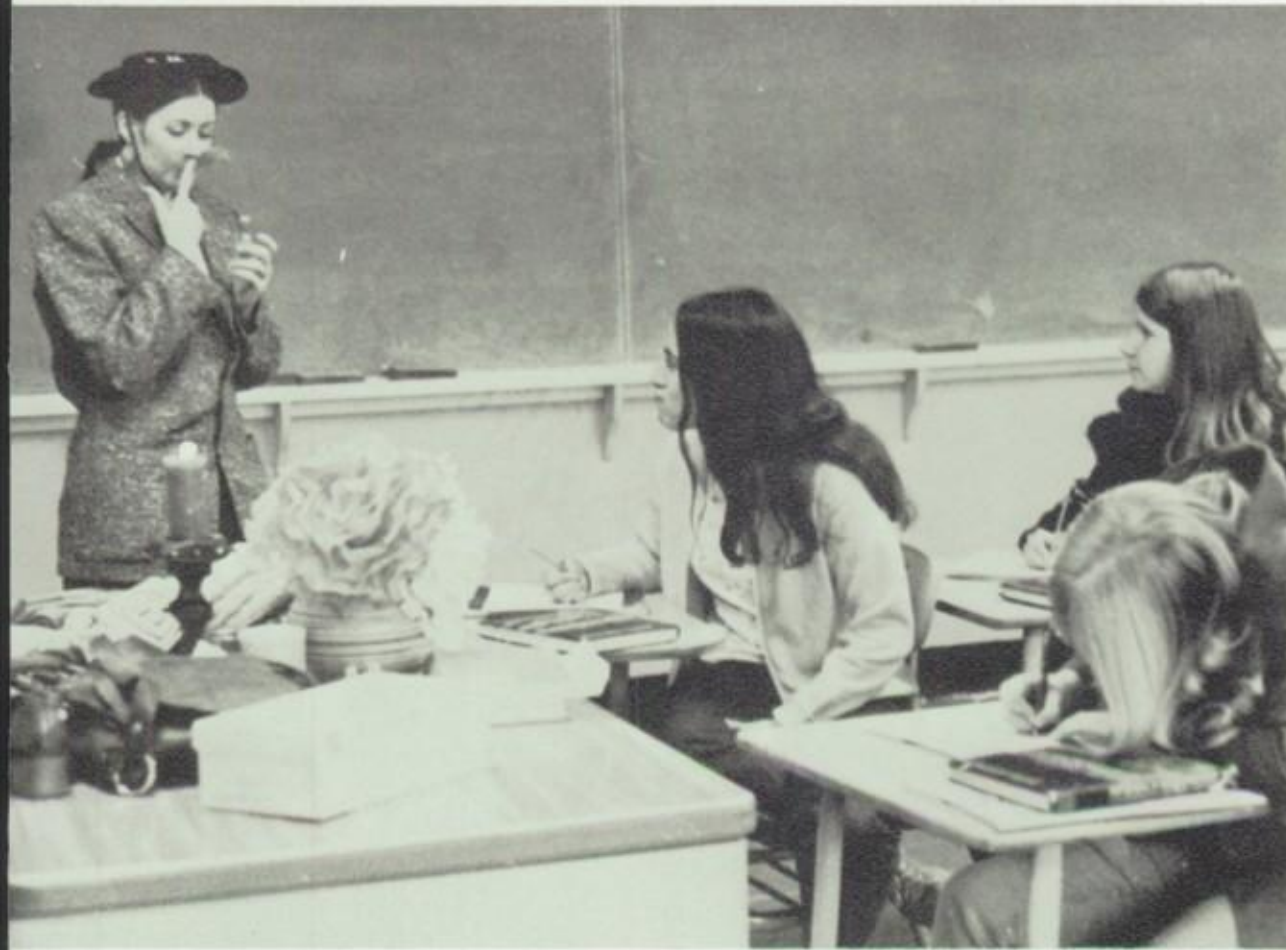


Spanish students practice their skits for International Night. Left to right they are Sigrid Letson, Val Bradshaw, Mike Woods, Eddie Stenger, Colleen Carrick, Lynn Mayo, Kim Wilson, Kathy Russell, Ruth Lanning, and Sharon Downey.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Sharing a language and a culture was the experience of sixty-three French and Spanish students. Active learning came through the use of puppets, skits, dances, and sharing the customs and knowledge of the countries with other classes. Christmas was a natural theme to challenge the imagination of students who planned fiestas and fetes.

Special activities included French and Spanish students teaching elementary school children. There were four French classes per day and one of Spanish, fifteen to twenty minutes long. Both French and Spanish students tried their hand at cooking foods from their cultures. French students helped Mrs. Geren in the Winter Style Show by lending ideas for the scenery and narration. Both classes had a very full year, learning while having fun.



Bernadette Cordeiro exclaims, "A mustache!" as Mrs. Burdick describes articles of clothing in Spanish.



Kay Baker, Debbie Francies, Dan Hoff, Chris Moore, Darla Lonning, Carol Dickerson, and Denise Wolfe ham it up during the "Le Theatre du Guignol" French puppet show.

BOYS'

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

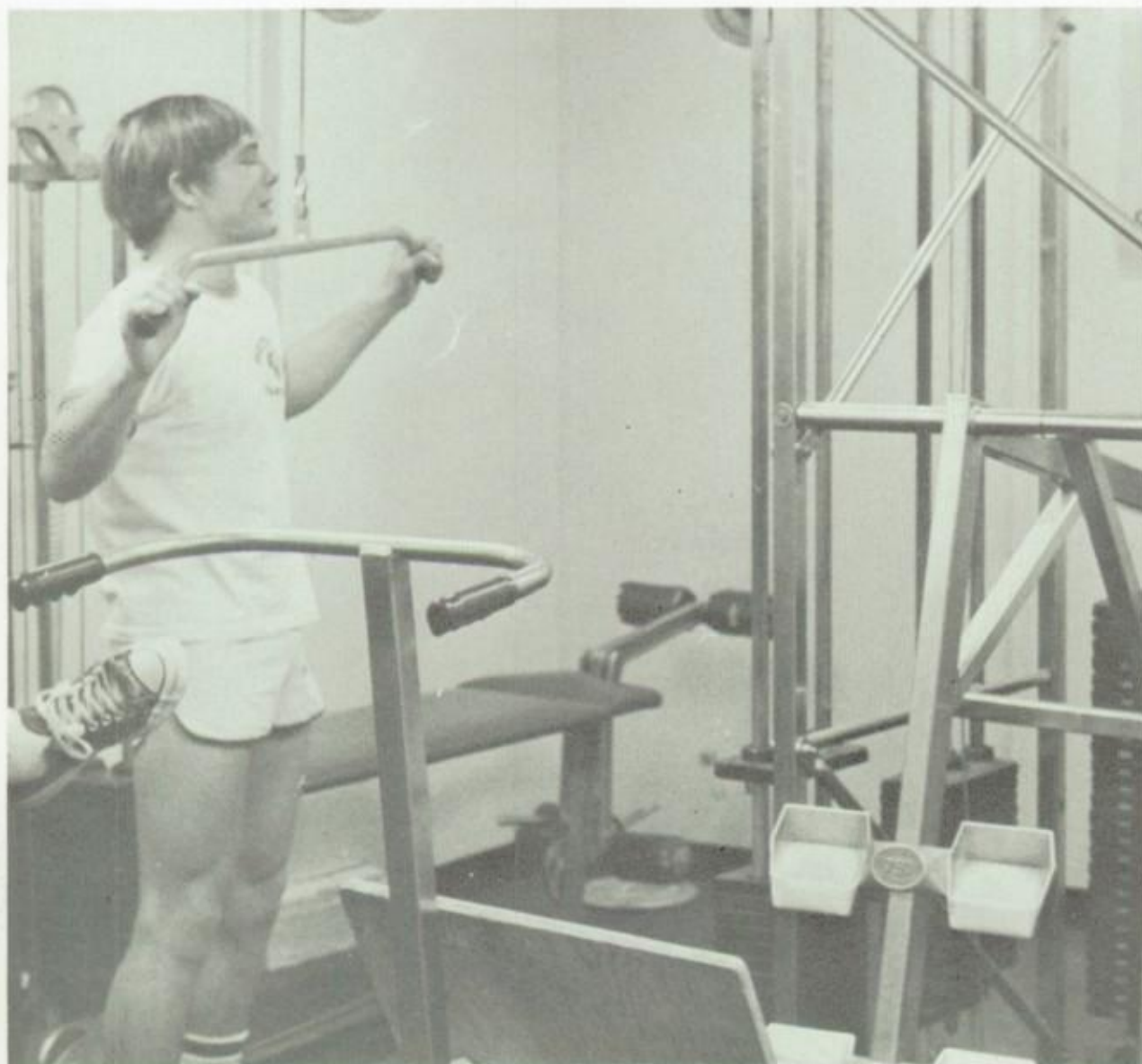
New faces and new ideas described the changes in the P.E. department. An increase in Eagle spirit was the result.

Mr. Dale James came to us from Idaho State University as the new department chairman. He introduced a fully organized program, with all students taking part in some activity such as basketball, football, weight lifting and softball.

Building improvements to the boys' P.E. area included new locker rooms, a weight room, and a refinished gym floor. The result of the improved program and facility was more enthusiasm and increased enrollment in the courses offered.



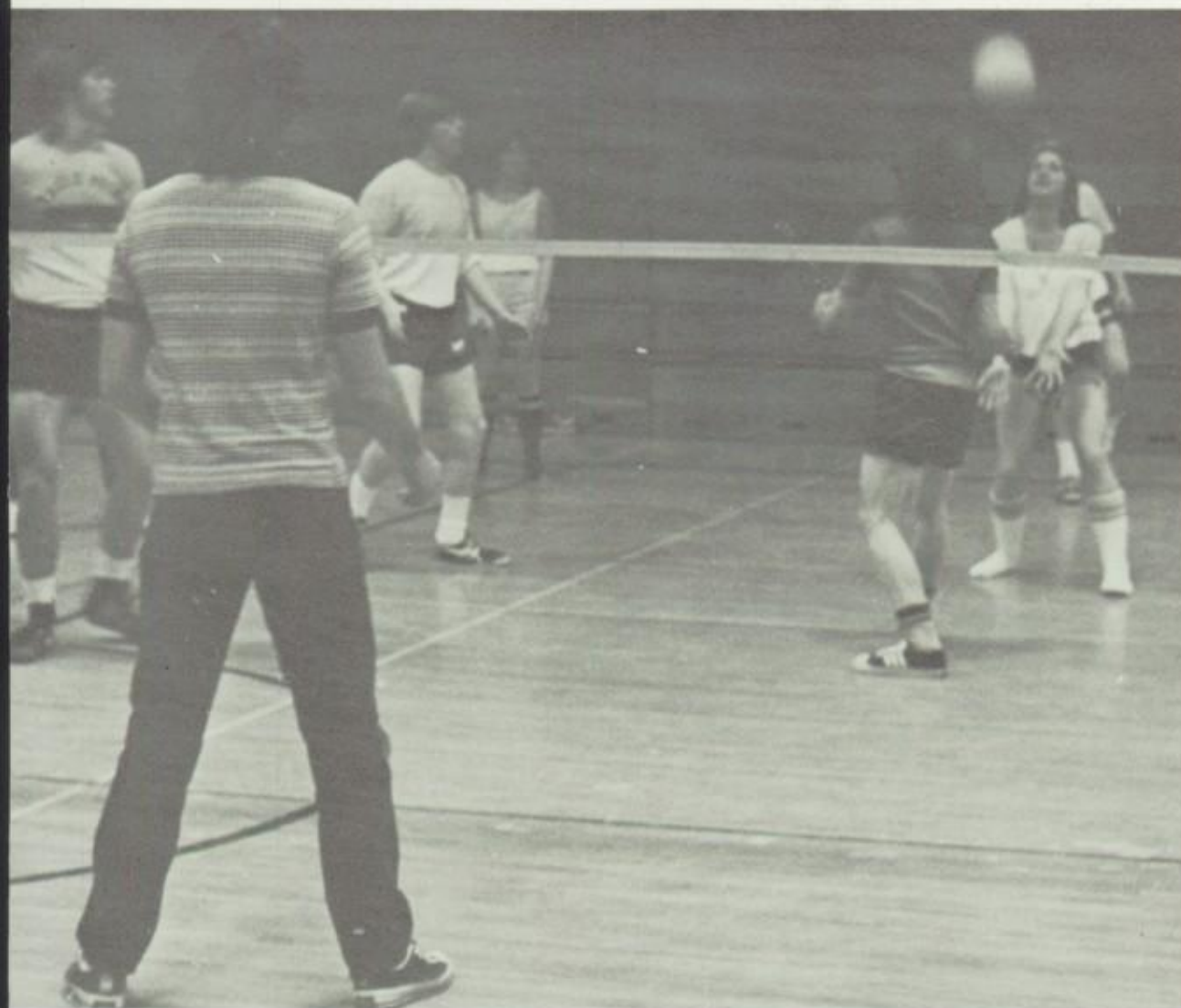
Carl Humphries eludes his pursuers during a crisp fall morning PE class.



Pete Lucas warms up for some heavy lifting in the new weight room.



Bad weather outside makes for a variety of



Cheryl Clayton shows her power as she returns the serve in a fast-moving game of volleyball.



Dale James



Linda Kesling



Lorraine Hall



Indoor coed games such as this wild hockey game.

GIRLS'

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Coed classes dominated the girls' P.E. program. The most popular activities included volleyball, cage ball and the newly introduced spring course, swimming.

Meeting the challenge of the half-day sessions, girls participating in a particular team sport were scheduled into a class nearest their practice time. This allowed them to have their sport training as part of their regular P.E. program, making time for working out which otherwise would have been impossible.

It was a year of adjustment, sharing, and making the best of a difficult situation.

HEALTH ED

Community involvement

took the attention of health classes when they assisted a Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. Students helped by typing forms, handing out thermometers and acting as escorts and hostesses.

Filling a new state requirement, sophomores were required to take health three weeks out of the year. The new class was taught by Mr. Dennis Gerke, a welcome addition to the teaching staff, who stressed involvement in class activities.



With the help of Becky Miles, Mr. Gerke's taped health lecture gets under way.



Fred Herrmann



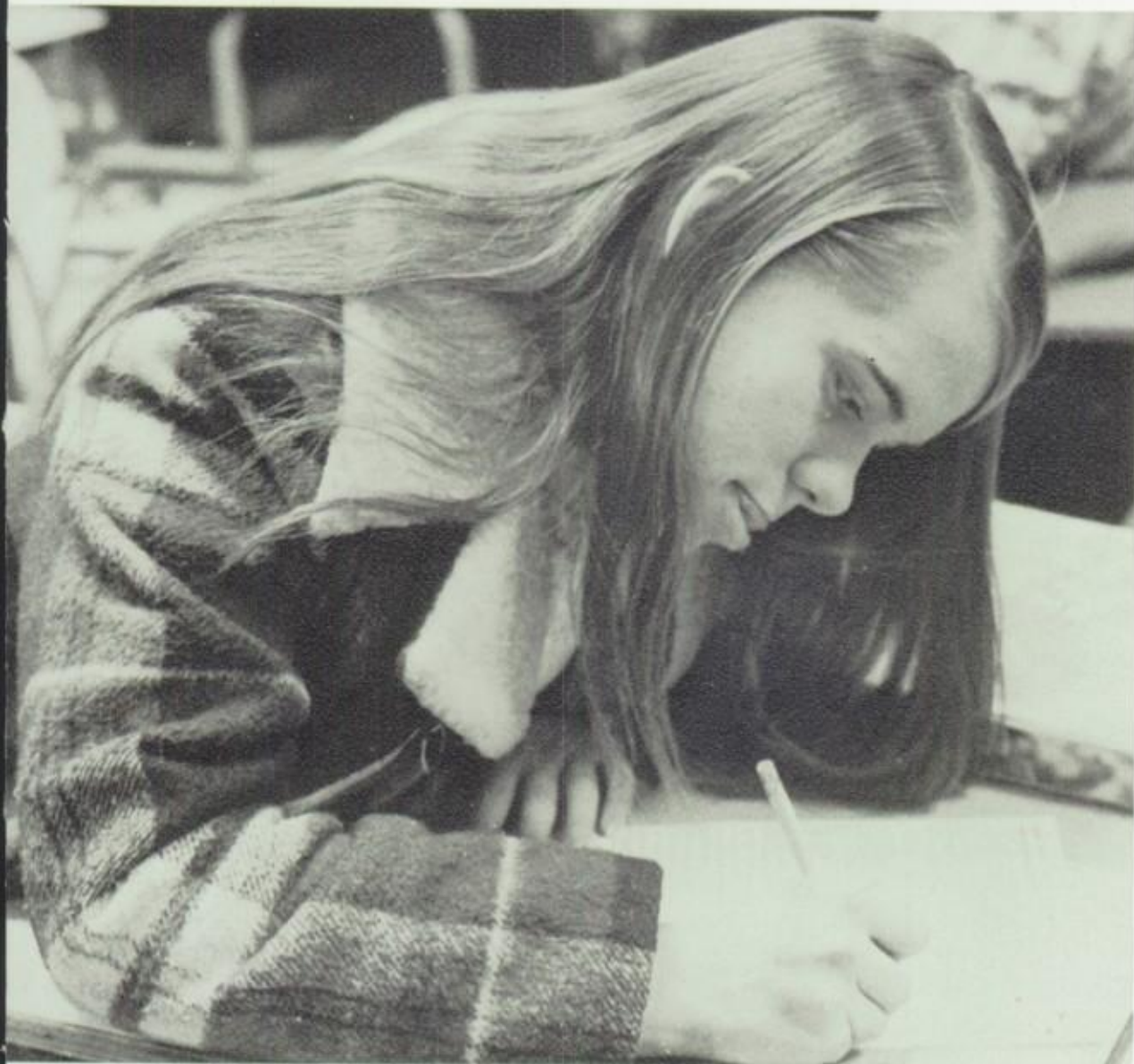
Dennis Gerke



Kathy Wells, Becky Miles, Vicki Mabry and Jennice Wolfe fill out forms for blood donors during the Bloodmobile visit.



Driver Education's new Toyota, is a contribution of Jay Allen Company.



Cindy Gosnell thinks up a juicy story for her accident report form.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Small cars come to Driver Education. A new Toyota was contributed by Jay Allen Company in Medford. Students also had experience driving a standard size Ford, courtesy of Crater Lake Motors. Driving basics in the classroom were handled by Mr. Dennis Gerke and on the road by Mr. Fred Herrmann. Two cars and two instructors gave beginning drivers a varied experience. Facing the realities of the economy of driving, students became aware of fuel costs and repairs as well as driving techniques.



John Ettinger, Craig Rush and Mr. Marsh examine the structure of an organic molecule.



Lorraine Hall



Ron Toombs



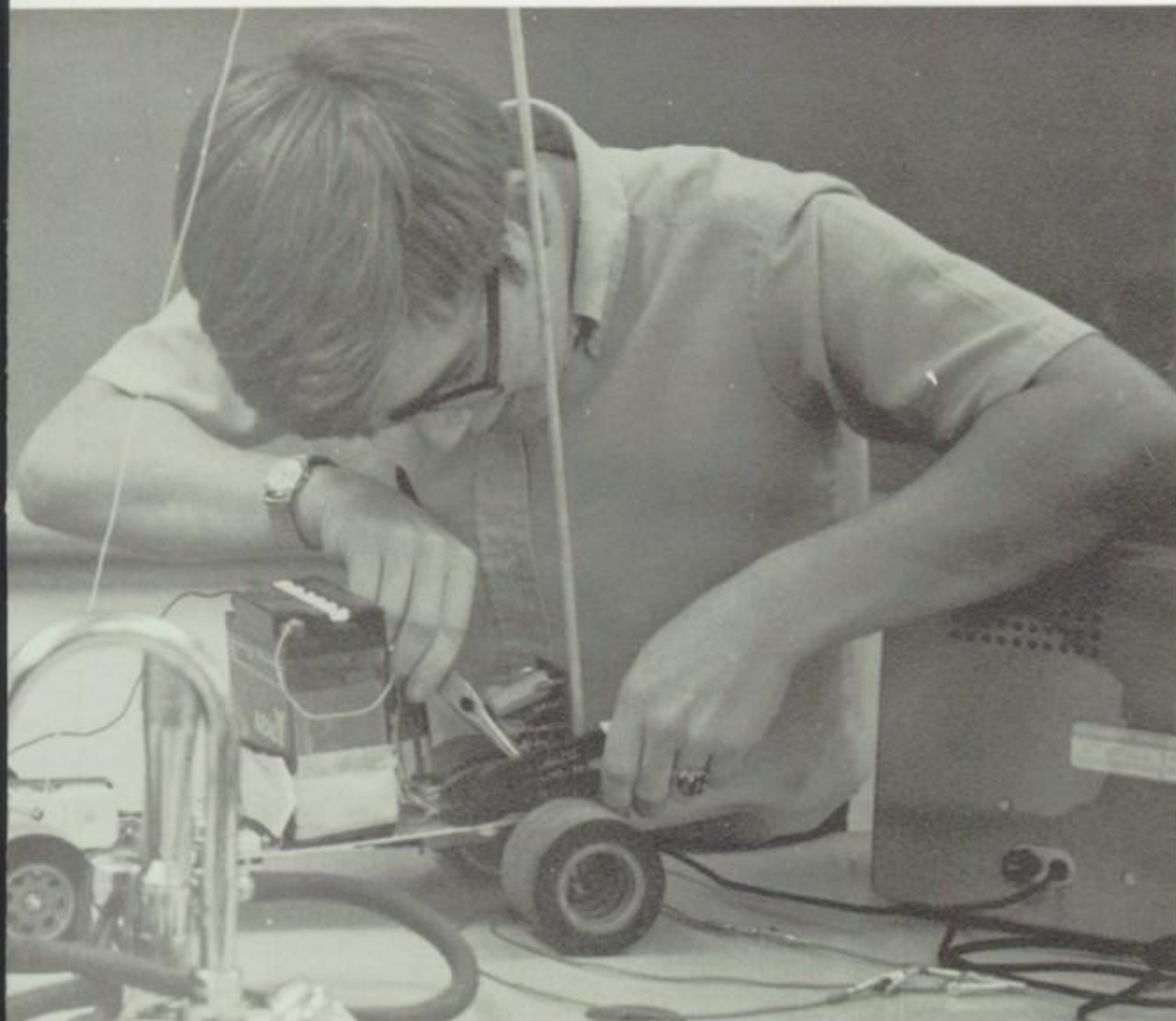
Lee Trippett



David Marsh



Alan Sinsel diligently probes into his biology specimen, the cray fish.

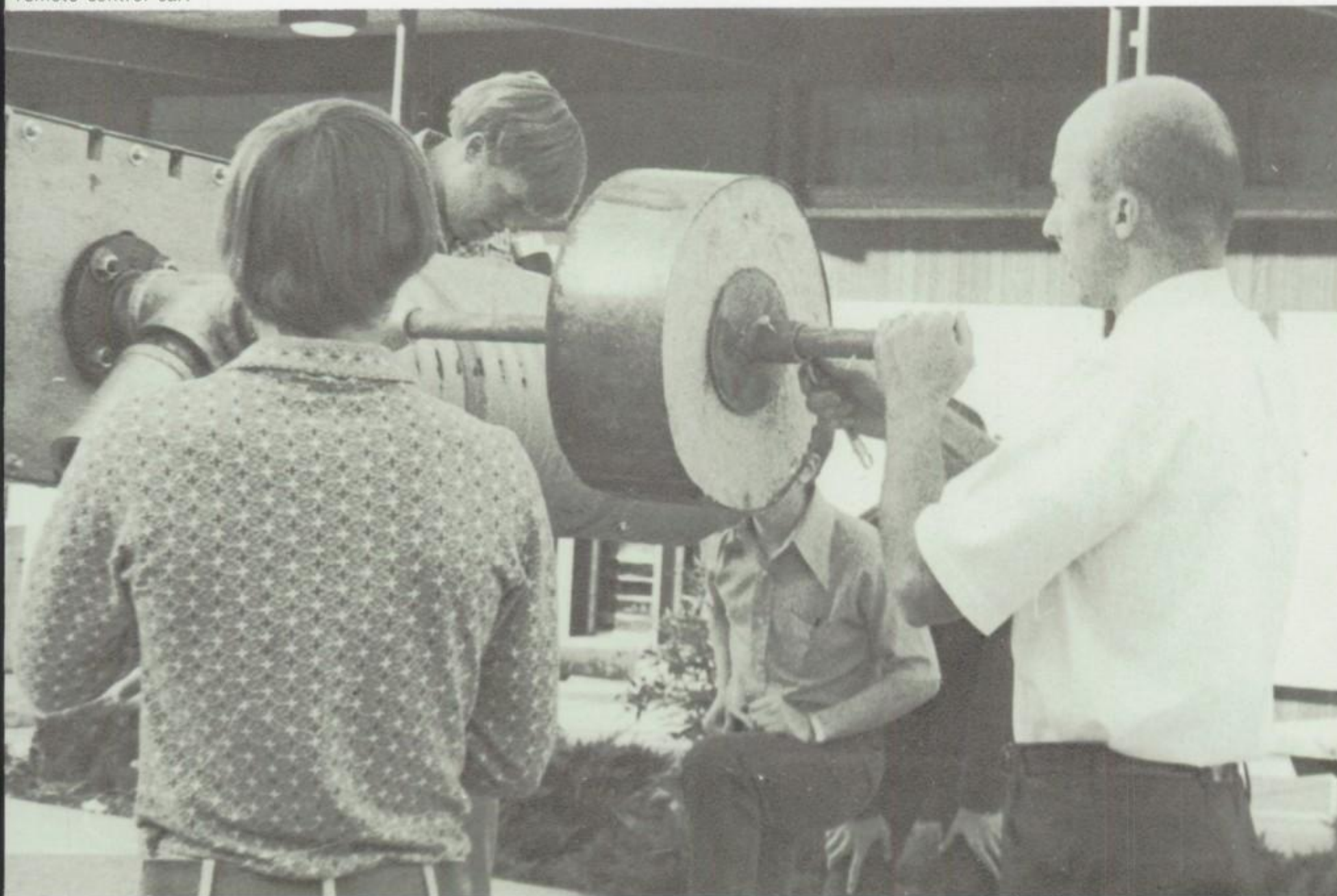


SCIENCE

Learning by doing was the theme for the science department. The limited budget prevented any new classes from forming yet we have one of the most up to date science departments in the state. Mr. Ron Toombs, Mrs. Lorraine Hall and Mr. David Marsh handled the unusually heavy load in the biology area. Due to increased sophomore enrollment, the sections were filled to capacity. Physics, under the supervision of Mr. Lee Trippett, set up a twelve inch Newtonian reflector telescope. Plans were in the making for Mr. Don McGovern's building construction class to construct an observatory on the hill above the football field.

Cooperating with other departments and working on individual projects kept science students involved.

Jeff Mitchell demonstrates his technical skills as he makes a minor adjustment to the physics class' remote control car.



Morgan Hanscom and Quintin Fitterer help Mr. Trippett set up the Newtonian reflector telescope.

VOCAL MUSIC

Music around the world

gave students a chance to sing songs from different cultures. They sang a Scottish carol, a Calypso carol, and traditional carols to set the mood at their yearly winter concert in December.

Swing choir and classic toners participated in many community activities, such as their annual caroling at the Veteran's Domicillary. These groups were called upon to perform at programs such as parent school night and club activities throughout the year.

The spring concert was held in the spring as in every year. Choir classes traveled to Newport to sing in the Newport jazz festival, and also participated in the Mt. Hood community college festival in Portland. Traveling was a highlight during their year.



Charles Martin



Keith Krambeal



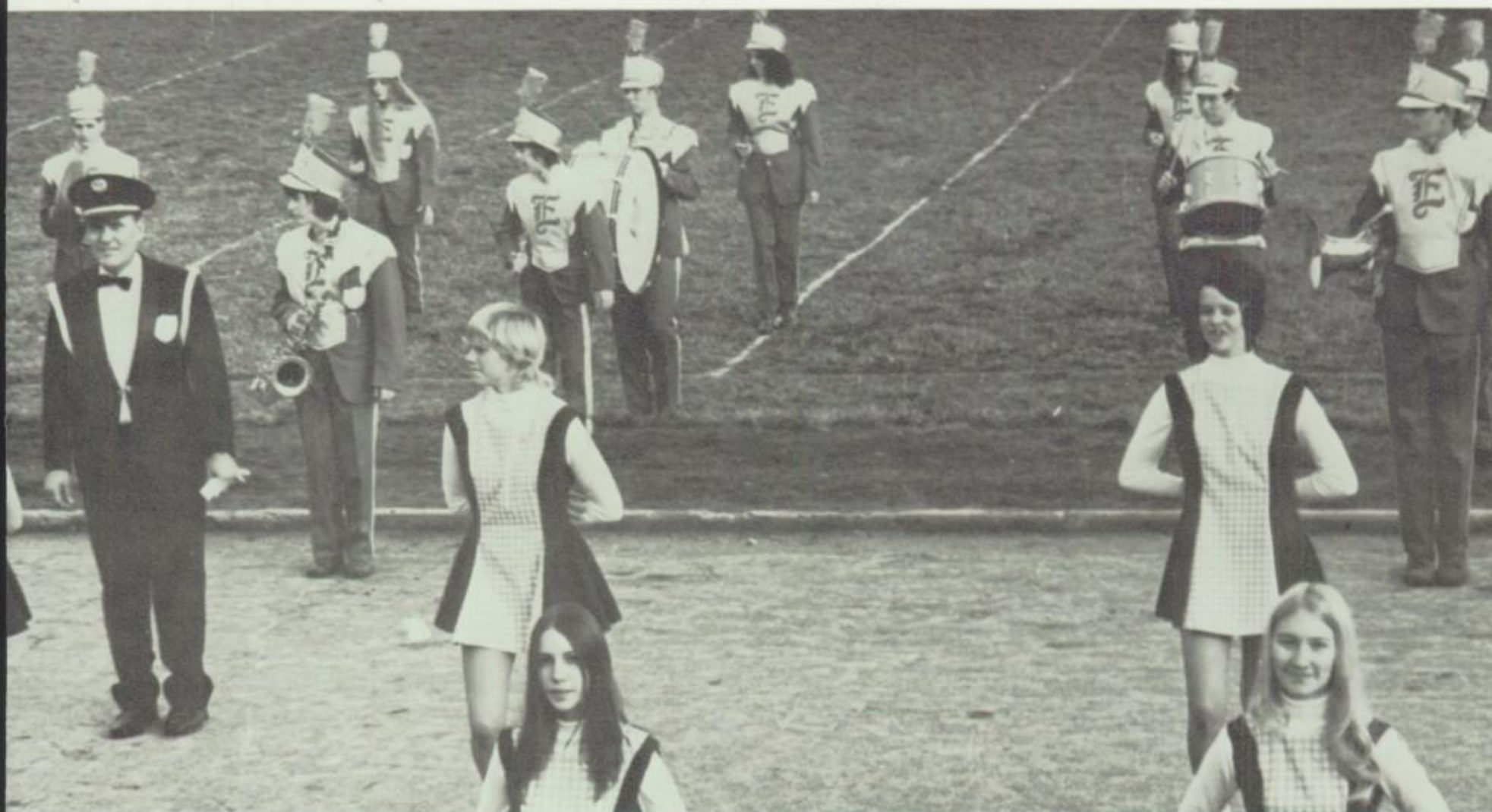
Ron Briery



Lori Elder enjoys being accompanist for swing choir, especially when she can use the new electric piano.



Jeff Hackett and Janet Sutherland try to bring about laughter during one of the informal swing choir practices.



Marching band and the newly formed drill team perform during football halftime. In the foreground are Janice Craven, JJ Curry, Cindy Rotarius and Sharee Bratton.



Guitar students Mike Kee, Pam Fitterer and Brent Herrmann listen to instructions, as they learn new cords.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Drumming up enthusiasm for the veteran's day parade in Albany, the band marched on. Bands from all over the state met to step to the music of the times in this contest of skill. The Senior High Band carried home third place in their division.

Diversity was a big part of the year. Stage band enjoyed the Reno jazz festival where they listened to professional musicians and had their own show of talent. Learning to read music was just one aspect of "language of music." This class was well-named as Mr. Keith Krambeal revealed how to "speak" through composition. Guitar, a popular class in which students learned the basics of playing the guitar was under the direction of Mr. Ron Briery.

Eager students accepted this new challenge of living music and shared it with us throughout the year.



Mr. Snook hams it up for the camera as Krista Dusenberry takes time from her work to humor him.



The finished works of creative students give a new light to the fall display case.



Janice Craven and Chris Jenkins focus their attention on the canvas at hand.



Paul Curtis concentrates on making the most of his pottery creation.



Jeff Gilbert puts his energy into brushing up his ring.



Jim Snook



Bill Henderson

ART

Creative students at the potters wheel combined with the green thumbs of the Horticulture class formed the basis of a new project this year. Mr. Bill Henderson's students applied their skill in making pots with unusual design, adding macrame hangers which they also made. In conjunction with Horticulture, they completed their pots with the plants grown in the school greenhouse. From molded rings to sculptures in wax, the semester of jewelry was filled with plenty to do. First year students expressed their ideas in earrings, necklaces, and bracelets done in various molds of copper and brass. Second year students put their efforts into creative pendants, for which they designed their own chain linking system, requiring a great deal of skill and patience. It was a year of individuals working out their original ideas and sharing the results with others.

Individuality through the expression of ones thoughts and dreams, this is how it was. Mr. Snooks art students worked individually on a project of their own choosing. The freedom to make use of the art department's facilities in any way helped in bringing out their vivid ideas. From scratchboard to oils, the class made good use of their variety of materials. Graphic arts proved to be not only the creation of original cartoons, but a study of cartoon history as well. Each student collected samples of famous cartoonists and studied their characteristics. Then they recognized their own ideas and worked them out accordingly.

Through the expression of their thoughts and dreams the students took the final opportunity of sharing their talents at the art show held in May.



Laurie Summerfield



Nolan Haugen



Robert Mower



Vivian Wiegand



Amy Walsh shows that practice makes perfect during a time writing test.

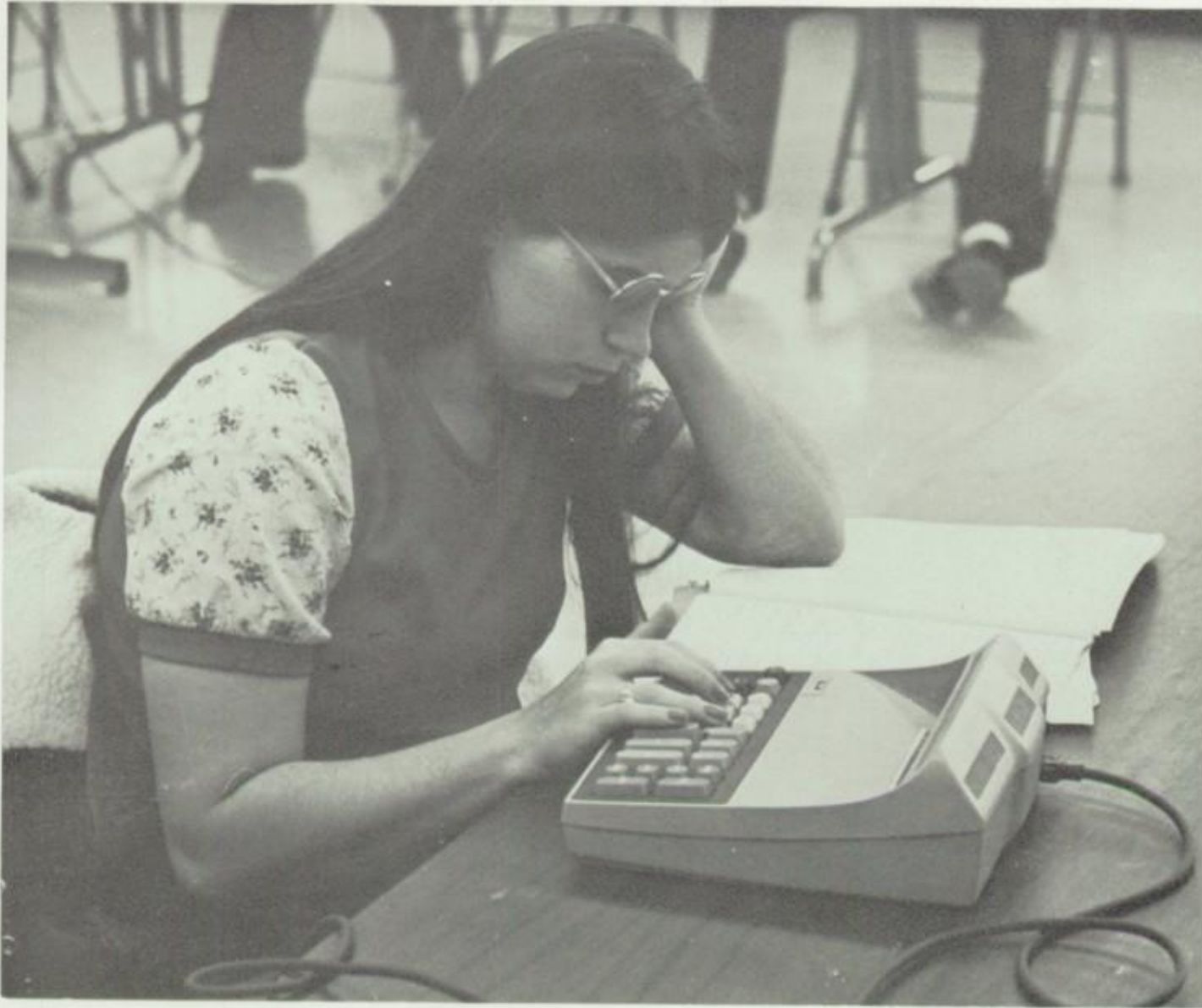
BUSINESS

Business as usual was only part of the story. The student store exchanged rooms with the Activities Office in order to bring it closer to the Marketing class which was in charge. This gave students a chance to actively participate in a business venture.

Four classes of typing instead of the customary two were offered due to student demand. Other courses included Bookkeeping, Recordkeeping and Calculating Machines. New transcribing machines were introduced to the Office Practice students to bring another touch of the real thing to a classroom situation.



Deep thinking is a big part of shorthand according to Beth Hinks.



"If I make one more mistake today, I think I'll go home." says Lynn Stecker as she tackles a Problem in Calculating Machines class.



Linda Jackson says, "OH, I get it." as Linda Silvey and Denise Arthur explain the techniques of posting in Bookkeeping.

NEWSPAPER

A new twist was given to the Talon when the staff decided to put out a monthly news magazine instead of a biweekly newspaper.

Featured were stories on student and teacher activities and interests. Editorials especially dealt with the school schedule, athletics, reduced Senior privileges, early graduation, Senior Bench, and administrative censorship.

The magazine was done completely by the students under the supervision of advisor Mrs. Joani Burdick. Activities during the year included a student press conference dealing with ecology, held in the Green Springs area. This was sponsored by Timber Products, Inc.

Students were in charge of photography, cover design, writing stories, designing layouts, and selling ads. They also had to face the problem of having their work okayed by the administration.

It was a year of trying hard, facing disappointments, and above all, learning.



Jim Kaputka and Jeff Shadwick take a look at the first edition of the news magazine.



First semester publications staff, front row, left to right, Jim Kaputka, Marty Ellis, Jim Wills, David Hodgen, John Pettigrew, Tim Harbick. Back

row, Lynn Stecker, Tammi Re, DeAnne Montgomery, Debbie Lonning, Kathy Francies, Debbie Francies, Pam Spencer and Janet Kendall.

YEARBOOK

The future of the 1975 Eagle was in the hands of the 16 members of the yearbook class lead by Editor Steve Stanton and Advisor Mrs. Pat Shute.

Fall was a combination of ad selling, taking '75' yearbook orders, a workshop at Oregon Institute of Technology, and holding their breath for the critique results of the 1974 annual. The 1974 yearbook was sent to the National Scholastic press, Columbia Scholastic press, and the Oregon Scholastic press to be evaluated. These criticisms and suggestions helped the staff to combine their creativity with professional suggestions.

Basing their hope on the results of their ideas and enthusiasm, the staff looked to the fall of '75' when the results would be in print.



Rae Remstedt knows that using a scaleograph is an important part of any layout.



Mike Holloway and Tom Reeves seem to be stumped by a juke box on the trip to Klamath Falls for a yearbook workshop.



Editor Steve Stanton explains a layout design to an advisor at the OIT workshop.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Sharing their time with others took the attention of speech and drama students. Readers were made available for primary schools where they presented pictures to illustrate the stories. This helped develop their speaking skills as well as getting the reader used to an audience.

Radio classes had practical experience by having an actual radio station to use. KEPO is student run under the supervision of Mr. Mike Remick. The broadcast time was from 8:00 to 12:30 and was heard only around the immediate school area. May brought the good news that an FM broadcast was a reality, reaching out ten to fifteen miles from broadcast center. Students were licensed by this time to take complete charge.

Drama, T.V. production and stagecraft classes involved complete coverage from training of actors to the filming of school and class activities. Much time was devoted to the building of sets under the direction of Mr. Robert Morton. These various activities had to be carefully scheduled, taking a great deal of time on the part of students as well as Mr. Morton.

Community and students were lucky to have the help and entertainment provided by these classes.



August Khus plays the new sounds of KEPO in spite of a plaster cast.



Beth Gray says "How do you set these margins?", as she types out speech certificates.



Filming class activities are Dennis Boast, John Fairlie and Manny



Mary Lou Wilson stands in front of a Parisian scene done by stagecraft students. The background was used for the winter Home Ec style show.



Dennis Mermod checks his script as Ken Perkins watches intently.



Freeman, T.V. Production students.



Mr. Morton is well disguised by Ed Stinger's artistic hand.



Robert Morton



Mike Remick



Dick Mulder, Curt Reich, Art Bigelow, Mark Rasmussen, members of the building construction class, take another look at the blue prints before

they continue work on their scale model house.

WOOD SHOP

Ingenuity and hard work

were the ingredients that made the wood shop classes what they were. The projects which included grandfather clocks, boats, and gun cabinets, progressed through the year a little at a time due to the shorter class periods. Dreams became realities when students who began with full sized, scaled drawings, and detailed instructions, finally were able to complete their projects.

The buzz of saws, along with various scrapes and bangs, added to the shop's relaxed atmosphere. Through the industry of Mr. McGovern and his students, these projects were finished in time for the spring shop show.



Don McGovern



Bart Lyon runs part of his favorite project through the jointer, hoping to have a completed project for the May shop show.



Len Clouse lends his personal touch to changing a tire.



Don McWhorter is working on the water pump of his flat-head six engine during Industrial Mechanics I.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS

Trouble shooting was the target of the Industrial Mechanics classes this year. Efforts were aimed at a national contest which tested the skills of boys all over the nation. Under the new leadership of Mr. Lloyd Lyda, two students competed in the state contest in Portland.

Mr. Lyda and his classes organized the shop area, which included the mechanics library, painted the benches, and in general added a new look to the classroom.



Lloyd Lyda



Tom Niemela installs an amp gauge in his car while listening to his favorite tape.



Mike Martine saws up a limb while Bill Van Praag waits for his turn.



Tim Harbick, Dana Schell, and Dan Baker withhold comments as Tracy Horton trims a rose.



Dale Nelson, Mike Martine, and Teri Griffth work hard on clearing an area during a wood cutting project.

VO-AG

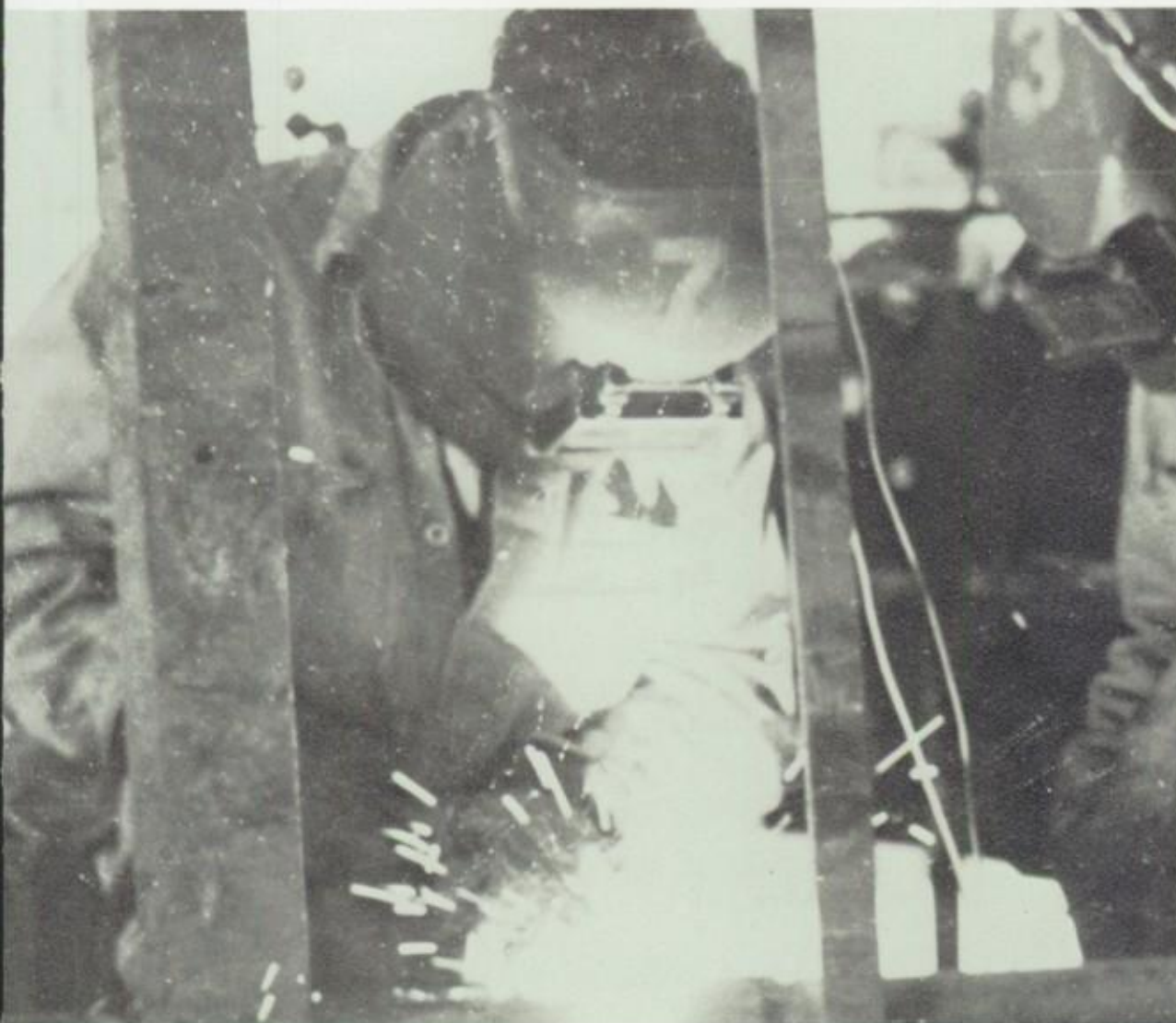
Practical experience was the theme for the Vocational Agriculture department. Students had their choice of classes in three areas. Mr. Deyo Joers, in his first year at Eagle Point, instructed the new forest products class. All aspects of the lumber industry were studied, including log falling, cat-skinning, choker setting, supply stores and equipment sales and service.

Horticulture was taught by Mr. Mike Bowles. This included the learning of plant names to their propagation, and the making of terrariums. The pruning of trees and roses was studied and practiced in early spring.

Industrial Ag. was taught by Mr. Mel Morris. Welding and construction of equipment and simple repairs were a part of this course.



Totally engrossed in his work, Matt Boren files on his metals shop projects.



Steve Tilford shows his skill as he lays an arc bead.



Deyo Joers



Mel Morris



Mike Bowles

HOME ECONOMICS

Reaching for real goals

was the challenge for 240 students and their teachers, according to Mrs. Pat Geren, department chairman. This number included 100 boys.

Bachelor Living students learned the basic survival tactics of the single man. They became familiar with sewing techniques, kitchen strategy, and budgeting. Girls worked with different types of fabrics, pattern alterations and developed pattern knowhow. Family Living for juniors and seniors was elected to fulfill one-half year of the health graduation requirement. Some students preferred to choose this class in place of the traditional health course.

The "move to metric" began this year in Mrs. Lana Pitts' new class "Mulligan Stew". This class included organic and natural foods, special diets, and operation of the microwave oven. The food classes sponsored a cake baking contest involving students and faculty. Cakes were judged by the student body and also teachers.



Jerri Morris tries a taste of her homemade yogurt.



Christie Moore has the job of keeping the new microwave oven clean and shining.



Pat Geren



Lana Pitts



"Washing up" after a Bachelor Living cooking class is no small job for Dennis Dye.





Gary Brookings proves he can sew a straight stitch as he adds some patches to his blue jeans.



Dan Colburn asks Mrs. Geren's candid opinion of his omelette.



Gary Bernhardt



William Hall



Lee Trippett



Leif Ostmo



Morgan Hanscom tries to match his wits against the computer.

MATHEMATICS

More and more students

going to work right out of high school resulted in a need to expand the math program. In addition to Algebra, Pre-algebra, General Math, and Analysis, Career Math was introduced. Taught by Mr. Leif Ostmo, Career Math offered vocational math in such fields as carpentry, masonry, and electricity. Mr. Gary Bernhardt, department chairman, said this class will go far in helping a student in a technical career. Students claimed the only drawback was that there was nothing offered for the specific career needs of girls. They looked to future planning for this need to be fulfilled.



Pete Lucas, Andy Nemes, Gary Brookins, Bill Gaylord, and Greg Smith listen and watch as Mr. Bernhardt shows them how to read a blueprint.



Jim Irwin



Ron Edmonds



Larry Slessler



Jerome Foster and Homer Denniston, convicts from Oregon State Penitentiary, shed new light on prison life by sharing their experiences with students.



With gloves and an I, Inferior Tim O'Neal asks for permission to put the garbage can down. This experiment concerning prejudice is conducted by the American Problems class.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Political hot water resulting in the resignation of President Nixon, the state and local elections that showed a sweep by Democrats, fuel shortages, and the fall of South Vietnam forced Social Studies students to take an active part in history. Opinions were formed, discussed, and argued, stressing individuality in such subjects as how Watergate affected elections and the threat of a depression. In addition to textbook assignments, there were mock Congress sessions and interviews with professional people. With no shortage of national and international issues, Social Studies classes had more than their share of raw material.



Mary McClure

LIBRARY

A healthy circulation of books and students kept librarian Mrs. Mary McClure and her twenty-four aids busy. They spent their hours weeding and up dating the card catalogs, checking and delivering audio-visual equipment, and in general maintaining a study center.

Research procedures classes were offered here under Mrs. McClures' direction. The students foresaw a need for these skills especially in college work. They learned library organization and how to use good techniques in finding and recording information.

This popular center was a learning area and a place to see friends in a rushed schedule.



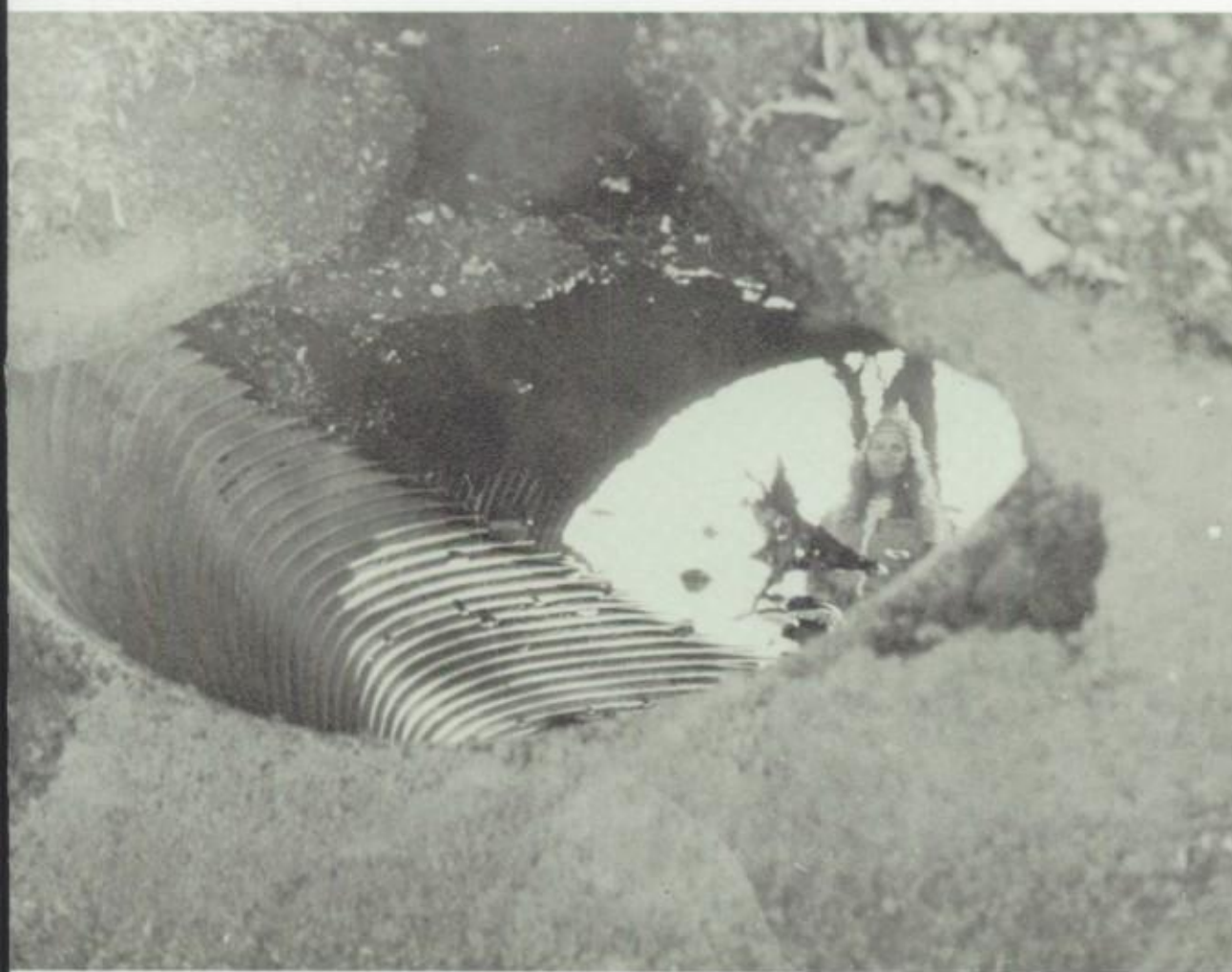
The library is the center of attraction for many activities even for photography student, Brent Marchbanks, who uses special affects with the fish eye lens, capturing August Kuhs in action.



Fifth period research procedures class takes a break to catch up on the latest gossip.



Janice Ray and Jerri Morris check their camera setting on a photography field trip.



Cinda Jackson's reflection in a puddle of water was captured by Ed Bunn.



William Hall

PHOTOGRAPHY

Friends in focus was the theme in the Photography class, which grew from an informal gathering after school several years ago, to a scheduled class. Mr. Bill Hall, Photography chairman taught students to load cartridges, how to use a camera correctly and to develop film and make prints. Some special photography included close ups, photograms, and special effects.

Favorite subjects were friends, families and family pets. Still life subjects were also popular and challenged students to make the best of their new skills. Students shared their photography with newspaper and yearbook staffs by covering school activities and in that way they served everyone.



Dave Engburg takes a flying leap off the slide and is caught in action by Ed Stinger.



ORGANIZATIONS



FFA

Increased participation

brought many rewards to deserving FFA'ers. From impromptu volleyball games after meetings to Livestock judging teams, FFA members made the organization a fun yet learning experience.

Under the careful observation of advisors Mel Morris, Mike Bowles, and Deyo Joers, many honors were gained. Among these were several champions and reserve champions at the County Fair, placing in livestock and dairy judging contests around the state, and creed speaking and parley pro contests.

Personal honors were gained by Freshman Eric Etzel and newcomer Rick Smith. Eric received first place in district and regional beginning creed speaking contests while Rick placed second in livestock judging at Pacific International Livestock Exposition the biggest livestock show in the Northwest.

To raise money, the chapter sponsored its annual Buckaroo Breakfast and Plant Sale. Again the key factor in this was participation. There was no shortage of members from set up to clean up.

Chapter officers included Matt Boren, President, Doug Bateman, Vice-President, Kim Bedell, Secretary, Jim Kleker, Treasurer, Paul Curtis, Reporter, and Ruth Lanning, Sentinel. Their participation in everything helped make this year one of the best for FFA.



Chapter President Matt Boren gives his opening speech for the FFA banquet.



Debbie Kaul, Tammy Fisher, Allan Sinsel, Greg Lango, Jim Scott, and Jeff Kilroy put forth their effort for the Buckaroo Breakfast.



Students involved in the Readers Theater Group entertain children at the Gold Hill Library.



Mr. Remick and Eric Etezl have fun relaxing before a big speech tournament in Ashland.



Kelly Shultz finds a wild ride down a slide a good way to let off steam.

SPIDISIO

Always on the go were the dynamic group of speech students. This group is referred to as SPIDISIO, meaning Speech in debate, interp, sales, impromptu, oratory. Living up to their club title, students traveled not only to valley points as well as Willamette University at Salem, Berkely, Beaverton, Bend and University of Oregon.

Voice of Democracy contest and the Jackson County Bar Association were high points of the year. At the Voice of Democracy contest Beth Gray took first, Lori Elder second, Astrid Hartinger third, Kandy Baldrige fourth, and Steve Bigham fifth. At the Jackson County Bar Association, Eric Etzel took a second.

Lori Elder also placed first in the local Optimist Club's oratory contest, which gave her the chance to compete statewide in Portland.

During the year Reader's Theater involved many students who gave programs for children at libraries and schools, as well as at Newberry's during Christmas.

Fund raising events included a basketball game featuring the speech group versus the KYJC Tanglefoot Five. A dance was also sponsored to aid the cause. Never keeping quiet always on the road and always victorious, were the Spidisios.



Spanish Club members man the concession stand to earn money for Mexico in March.

SPANISH CLUB

Mexico in March became Mexico in June when students decided more time could be spent planning and raising the money for a trip south of the border. Some of these activities were cookie sales, a faculty volleyball game, manning the concession stand at basketball games, selling zodiac medallions and picture coupons. Plans for the trip really got under way when Mr. Bert Bradshaw donated a beef to the club for a money-raising project. The cut and wrapped beef was given away at the International Night program in March. This was another activity sponsored by the club whose officers are Brent Herrmann, president, Vicki Reynolds, treasurer and Bernadette Cordeiro, secretary.

Monthly meetings were held during the first half of the year which featured cultural themes. Christmas Carols were sung to the elementary school children just before the Christmas holidays.

Fun, games, holiday pinatas, and plenty of trip planning activities were the ingredients that made up their year.



"The sky is falling, the sky is falling," cries Tami Jenks, during International night. The Chicken Little Skit includes, Abby Short, Cliff Collier, and Debbie Meeker.

FRENCH CLUB

Tradition reigns each year for the French Club. Touvelle Park was the scene of an October picnic where new French students were hosted by members of the club. La petanque, a French bowling game was the activity featured. Lots of good food, in the French manner, kept the group near the picnic tables.

Christmas vacation was Reveillon time for everyone. This big dinner with authentic French dishes made by members was held at the Jacksonville home of their adviser, Mrs. Shute. The dessert was buche de Noel, the traditional log roll holiday dessert in France. In November students had held a log rolling contest to see who could make and decorate the most beautiful log. Chris Hollenback won the honors. This gave every participant good practice for holiday baking. Rhonda Forsyth was Senior High chairman, assisted by Denise Wolff, Sharon Downey, Kathy Frey, and Sam Esler.

Special cookie sales were held on holidays and French perfume filled the air as students turned salesmen sold their wares to raise money for their annual fifty dollar scholarship which went to a Senior French student at the May awards program.



Sam Esler prepares to fire "the boule" during a game of French bowling at TouVelle park.



Ron Pierce and Rhonda Forsyth get ready for a victory over Spanish club during a donkey basketball game.



Denise Wolff prepares her plate for a cheese tasting party given by French Club.



Beth Gray smiles as Kim Bedell initiates her as president.



Denny Nevin waits anxiously while Marlene McHargue writes a message on a val-o-gram.

Mrs. Smith shows Kim Bedell how to use the makeshift gavel.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Active is the word for Girls' League. The girls worked hard at operating the basketball concession stand, decorating the halls at Christmas time and serving for the sports banquets and the FFA banquet. They also sold garters and Valo-grams on Valentine's Day. The money they received from their projects went towards their fund for the State convention. At the State convention held in North Bend the leagues delegates received a first place in roll call and a third in name tags.

The dinner for the installation of new officers was held on May 27th at Bel Di's in Shady Cove. Officers were President Kim Bedell, Vice President Lynn Greb, Secretary Rhonda Forsyth, Treasurer Krista Dusenberry, Historian Terri Funderburgh, and Bookkeeper Beth Gray. They installed incoming officers with candles and corsages. New officers were President Beth Gray, Vice President Riki Wolgamott, Secretary Rae Remstedt, Treasurer Teri Sawyer, Historians Kim Bedell and Sharon Downey, and Bookkeeper Diana Stanek.





Carl Humphries takes his turn at lighting his candle at the Honor Society installation.



Quintin Fitterer concentrates on getting his candle lit at installation.



Carla Wolgamott, Terri Trautman, Sharon Serr, Vicki Reynolds, and Ann Marie Pennell become official members of Honor Society as they blow out their candles.

HONOR SOCIETY

A requirement change made Honor Society a more select group this year. Sophomore initiates had to have a three point five grade point average, juniors a three point three and seniors a three point. These will be raised gradually until all initiates have a three point five.

Installation was the highlight of Honor Society during the year. Fifty new members were initiated by lighting their candles. After initiation cookies and punch were served to members and their parents. The next day a cake and punch meeting was held for electing new officers. President Denny Nevin, then turned over his office to new president Krista Dusenberry.

SPADES

Serving others was the theme of a new valleywide program called SPADES. SPADES, meaning special aides, was sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs, ours being the White City group. Students involved in this program helped the multi-handicapped children at the Little Butte Intermediate school. They worked with the children on a one-to-one basis, reading and playing games that put emphasis on learning basic fundamentals.

Once a month SPADES had a breakfast with the Kiwanis to discuss their progress. On February 28 and 29, a Troubled Child Conference was held at the University of Oregon in Eugene. High school students who attended the conference were Toni Kilroy, Debbie Jackson, and Becky Dunn. Students in SPADES gained experience while helping others.



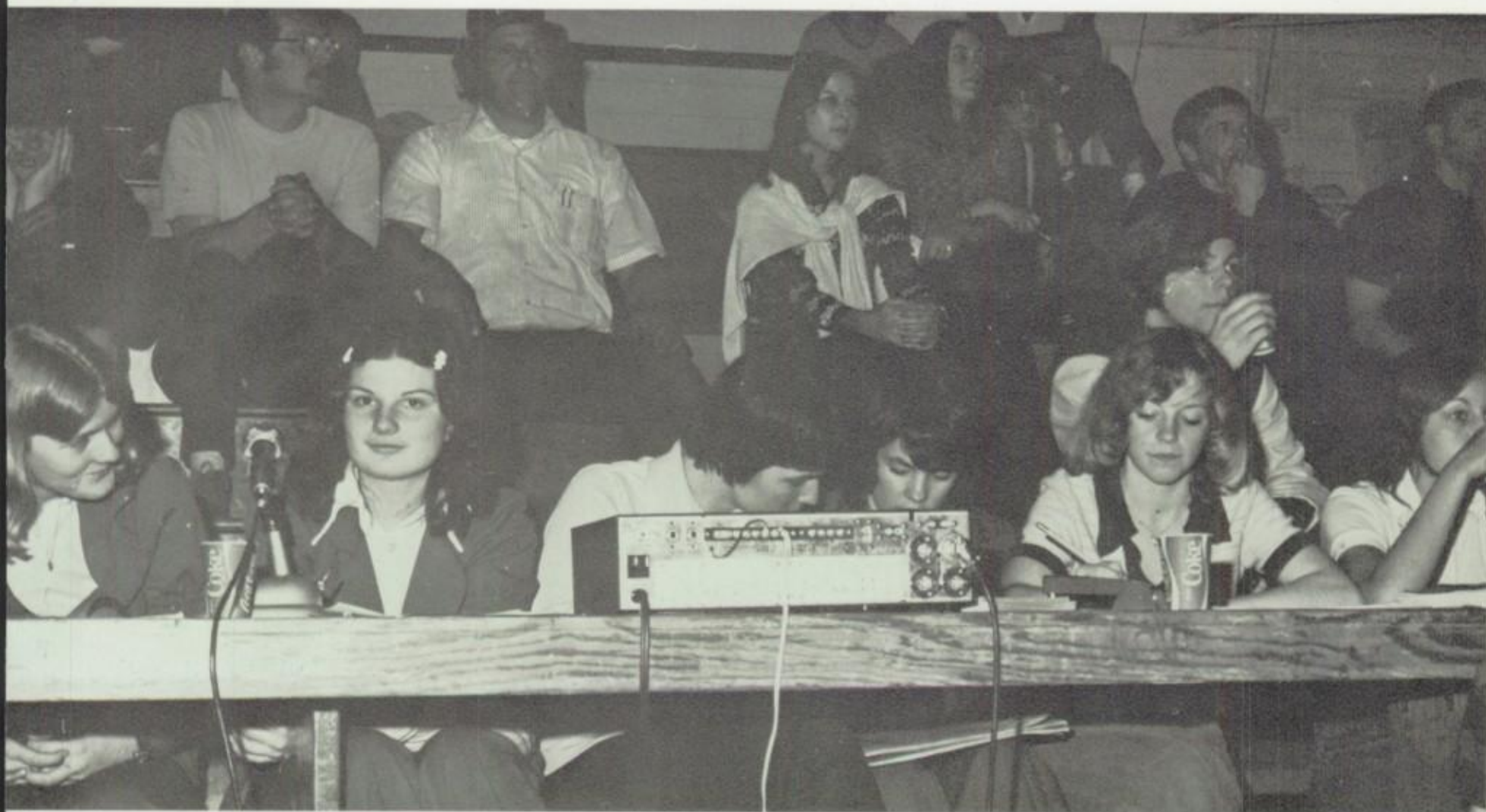
"That's right," says Denise West to Linda Elberts as she makes a macrame belt.



Denise West and Sherri Hagen check ovens in the Home Ec room for a SPADES cooking project.



Rabble Rousers Teresa Peile, Tom Brookins, Dan Coburn, Paul Curtis, Dan Baker, and Dave Hodger



Running home meets was part of the E-Gals job during wrestling season. Here are Cathy Russell, Teri Sawyer, Mrs. Diane Bernhardt, Debbie Nelson, Becky Miles, and Terri Trautman keeping score during one of the Eagle Point Tournaments.



raise the spirit of the crowds by performing their antics at a home basketball game.

SPIRIT CLUBS

Spirit raising was the job of E-Gals and Rabble Rousers. With E-Gals supporting the wrestlers and Rabble Rousers cheering on the basketball players, both teams had very successful seasons.

E-Gals accompanied their team to every meet and helped during the home meets by keeping score and running the concession stand. Rabble Rousers, a spontaneous, rather than organized group, raised the spirits of the crowds by keeping everybody laughing at their yells and jokes. The Rabble Rousers made it to almost every game with the help of the cheerleaders' spectator bus. The wrestlers and basketball players really appreciated all the support from these two great groups.

CHEERLEADERS



The Varsity Squad, Cinda Jackson, Mel Mathis, Tami Re and Pam Spencer, can't agree on the motions of their next yell.



Rhonda Forsyth takes a break after a hectic first half.



Wrestling Cheerleaders Gail Pleinis, Linda Jackson, Joan Jackson, Krista Dusenberry and Lynn Greb show their spirit at a pep assembly.



Lori Burnett and Donna Brey pep up the crowd during the close South Umpqua game.



Cindy Anderson, Terri Trautman and Becky Dunn are in high spirits as the J.V. team finishes an overtime game in victory.





STUDENTS



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores have it all, in numbers. The largest class in the school put forth a lot of spirit for their money raising projects. A January dance featured Studebaker Hawk. Eagle pens were sold during the year to increase their treasury which will be used for a fabulous senior trip. In April, following tradition, the sophomore style show presented the latest styles as well as a few laughs. This forward looking class will get its reward in two years.



Class officers for sophomores are president Becky Miles, vice president Brent Herrmann, secretary Vicki Reynolds, and treasurer Sue Kaul.



John Ames



Robert Amos



Cindy Anderson



Richard Andrest



Lesta Arnold



Laurie Austin



Ray Baker



Lynn Baker



Kandy Baldridge



Robert Barningham



Mark Batemen



Terry Bean



Bernard Beck



Nicki Bubb



Ron Bigelow



Steve Bigham



Debbie Borello



Sherry Branam



Sharee Bratton



Donna Brey



Dave Britt



George Broughton



Marcia Brown



Donna Buchanan

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Connie Burchett



Lori Burnett



Charles Carney



Colleen Carrick



Mary Cayce



Judy Childress



Carl Christian



Cheryl Clayton



Kathy Colley



George Collier



Bret Cooley



Berna Cordeiro



Debbie Cosgrove



David Cunningham



Mike Curtis



Debby Davidson



Bill Davis



Cindy Davis



Jim Day



James Dedmon



Carol Dickerson



Becky Dunn



John Dyhrmann



Leonard Esler



Kim Estabrook



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Raymond Fleetwood



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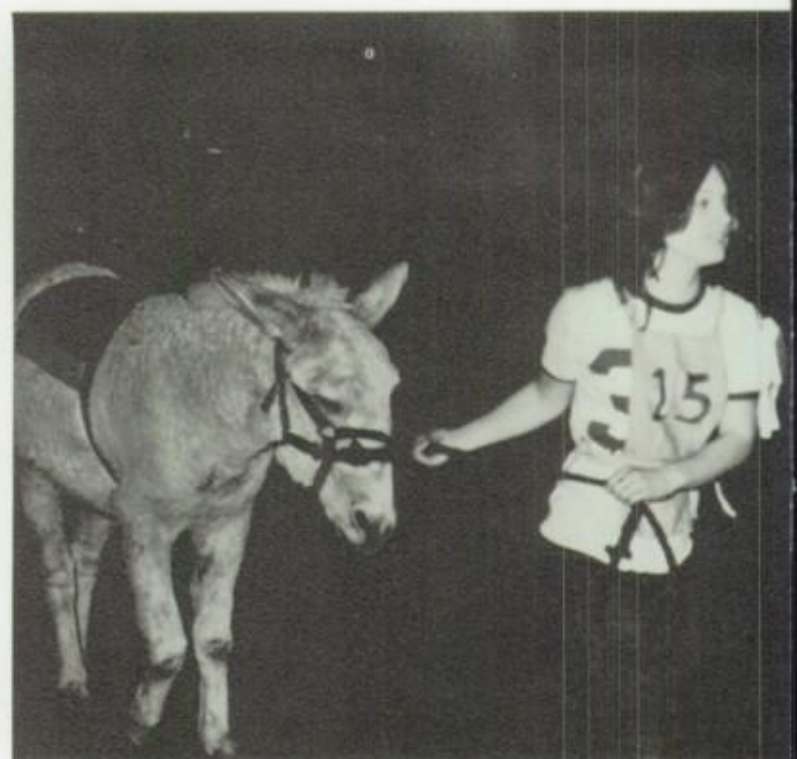


Pam Garrigus

SOPHOMORES.....SOPHOMORES.....SOPHOMORES



Chris Hollenback anxiously reaches for a bit of information in biology class.



Denise Wolff accepts the challenge of a stubborn animal during the donkey basketball game.



Jeff Gilbert



Steve Goetz



Jaylene Gohr



Beverly Gonsalves



Cindy Gosnell



Jim Gossett



Julie Gossett



Les Gourneau



Rodney Govenor



John Greb



Scott Grissom



Sherry Hagen



Larry Hanscom



Marie Hansen



Astrid Hartinger



Anita Henderson



Terry Henson



Brent Herrmann



Dee Hogan



Chris Hollenback



Cindy Holloway



Dean Howard



Tami Hudson



Tom Hudson

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Doug Jackson



Maude Jackson



Gene Jones



Jim Jube



Sue Kaul



Loretta Keeney



Randy Kelton



Toni Kilroy



Dirk Kimmel



Jim Kleker



Shelly Knight



Joe Kytte



Mike LaBrant



Ruth Lanning



Roxanne Lantzsch



Bill Lasota



Diane Leachman



Jan LeBrun



Sigrid Letson



Anita Loftis



Adrian Logan



Darla Lonning



Lili Loper



Bart Lyon



Vicki Mabray



Sally Marsh



Jim Martin



One of Mrs. Mc Clure's dependable library aides is Teri Troutman.

SOPHOMORES.....SOPHOMORES.....SOPHOMORES



Taking part in a skit at international night are, Bernie Cordeiro, Lynette Dodge, Carla Procter, Debby Davidson, Jill Lloyd, Abby Short, and Debby Meeker.



Mike Martin



Gwen Mason



Inez Mason



Paula May



Wynn Mayfield



Lynn Mayo



Don McWhorter



Scott Mead



Debbie Meeker



John Mello



Denis Mermod



Danny Mick



Becky Miles



Rich Miles



Juli Millard



Barbara Miller



Cheryl Moore



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Jennice Wolfe wastes no time in her fast exit from sixth period.

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Mikel Shaw



Abbie Short



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Jennifer Snow



Eddie Spicer



LeeAnne Stecker



Cindie Steele



Bill Stewart



Janet Sutherland



Denise Thomas



Terri Trautman



Joe Vaughan



Dan Vinson



Mark Webb



Robin Webb



Kathy Wells



Denise West



Joe Willams



Kimberly Wilson



Lynn Wilson



Jeff Winner



Rhonda Winsbury



Jennice Wolfe



Denise Wolff



Carla Wolgamott



Bruce Woods



Mike Woods



Shiela Worley



Irene Worth



Sue Wyatt



Peggy Young



Junior Class officers are Norman Walch, vice president, Rhonda Forsyth, secretary, Mel Mathis, treasurer, and Gary Brookins, president.

JUNIORS

Junior class spirit shone through despite a tendency towards apathy. Under the leadership of president Gary Brookins, vice president Norman Walch, secretary Rhonda Forsyth, and treasurer Mel Mathis, they started the year out right by capturing the homecoming spirit stick for the class with the best skit. With good representation at the Noise Parade, they also won \$25 with their skit entitled "Nothing Else I'd Rather Be." Money making projects included a cake raffle at the Lion's Club Christmas Tournament, a raffle for a stuffed lion and \$10 gift certificate, and a February dance featuring Garonuce. These funds went towards making a most memorable Junior-Senior prom. Half-day classes resulted in impossibilities when trying to get the whole class together, but Junior spunk got them through another successful year.



Diane Ames



Randy Anderson



Denise Arthur



Carol Baack



Doug Bateman



Jeff Baxter



Kim Bedell



Arthur Bigelow



Sherrie Booth



Beth Bottorff



Larry Boyd



Joe Bradley



Dave Breinig



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Sharon Downey



Mike Drivon



Sandy Dunn



Krista Dusenberry



Rocky Edwards



Jon Enyart



Sam Esler



Vennea Felchle



Kathy Fidura



Brenda Figueroa



Dave Florey



Rhonda Forsyth



Debbie Francies



Kathy Francies



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Pam Fry



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Gregg Hayes



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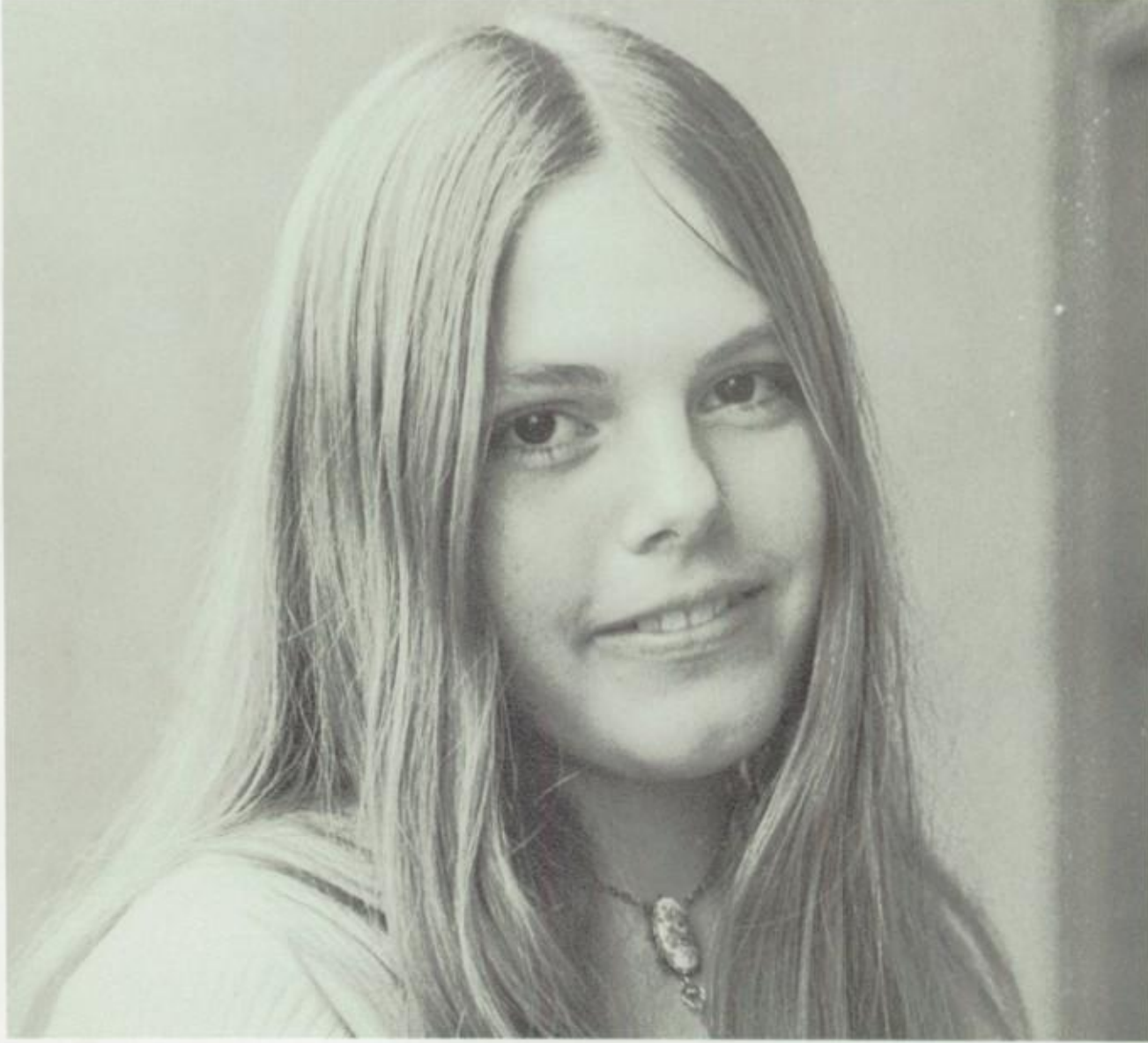
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A wistful Martha Brooks says goodbye to all her friends before she transfers to Lebanon.

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Theresa Kristof



Greg Lango



Renel Larsen



Sid Layton



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Mel Lisson



Jill Lloyd



Scott Lowe



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Denise Manitsas



Tim Marlow



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"I told them it was too early to come to school," says Beth Bottorff on Crazy Days.



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Mike Barningham



Mike Bateman



Anne Bigelow

It takes more than a day

was the graduation theme chosen by the class of 1975. Combining academic ability with a determination to succeed, the class came up with fifty nine gold cords, indicating at least a three point grade average. The one hundred and sixty nine graduates included five students who were able to complete their education in three years.

Battling the problems of double shifting was the major effort of this class. The problems included the special difficulty of finding time for each other.



Sherrie Booth



Matt Boren



Val Bradshaw



Senior class officers for 1975 are, left to right: Terri Minter, president, Dave Hodgen, vice-president, Lynn Greb secretary and Gail Pleinis, treasurer.

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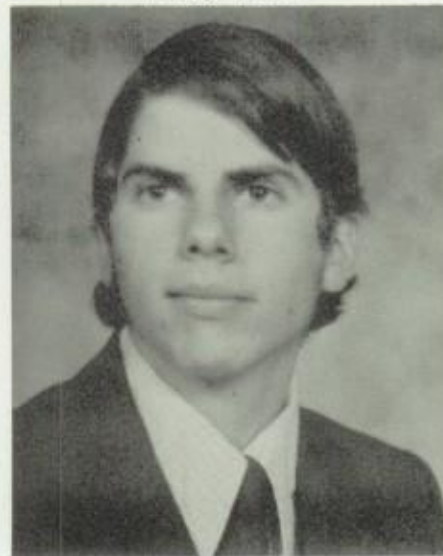
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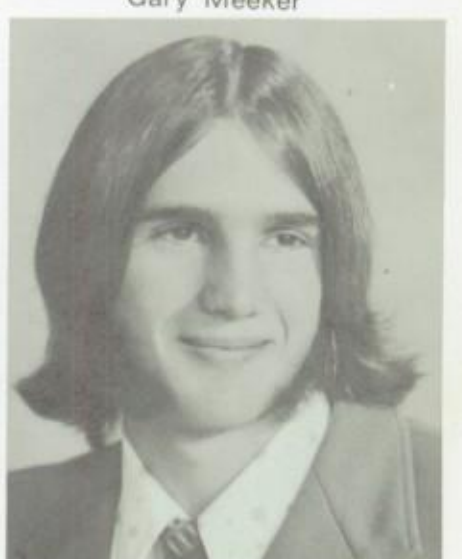
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Doug Smith



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Cindy Solenberger



Steve Stanton



Ed Stenger



Teresa Trautman

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Cheryl Smith Verbyck



Wanona Walker



Executive Council Chairman, Tim O'Neal, places a metal Eagle in the freshly poured concrete of the new high school.



Nancy Ware



Melissa Waugh



Don Webster



Debbie Wells



Jim Wilson



Marylu Wilson



Greg Winner



Grady Wyatt



Steve Wyatt



Tom Zomerdyk



First semester student executive council members are, back row, Dan Baker, Mark Forsyth and Tom Reeves. Front row, Jim Wilson, Teresa Trautman, Terri Funderburgh and Tim O'Neal.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

A link between students and high school administration was the group chosen by student vote. The Executive Council and their adviser Mr. Ostmo blended their ideas and wrestled with the most important school problems.



Tim O'Neal shows off the metal eagle made by the metals shop instructor Mel Morris. It was about to be buried in the first pouring of concrete at the ground breaking ceremonies.



Terri Funderburgh has a hand covered by wet concrete at ground breaking ceremonies. Other council members about to put their handprints in the newly poured footings are Sharon Downey, third from left, Jim Wilson, Dirk Kimmel and Senior class president Terri Minter.

FIRST SEMESTER COUNCIL

Dan Baker	Teresa Trautman
Terri Funderburgh	Tom Reeves
Tim O'Neal	Jim Wilson

SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL

Sharon Downey
Tony Kilroy
Dirk Kimmel
Jeff Mitchell



Charlotte Smith—Counselor



Harry Cogle—vice principal



Shy Callaghan—Counselor



Dona Affolter—Registrar



Jessie MacDermot—Secretary-Bookkeeper



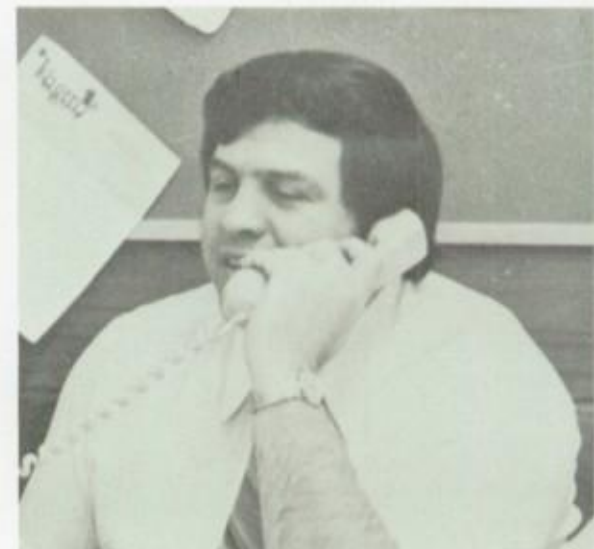
Leif Ostmo—Activities Director



Delores Thomas—Teacher Aide



Charlotte Moore—Teacher Aide



Fred Herrmann—Athletic Director



Barbara Humphrey—Attendance Clerk



Arnelle Charters—Receptionist



Norma Simpson—Receptionist



HIGH SCHOOL

ADMINISTRATION

Trying to cope with an inadequate building and early hours were the major problems of the high school. Students started classes at six forty five and their last class, sixth period, ended at twelve twenty five. With hopes pinned on the new high school building, students, and teachers especially, kept their spirits up. We shared the building with the Junior High, whose hours were from twelve thirty until six o'clock. The major complaint from teachers and students was that there wasn't enough time to share with our friends and co-workers.

This was reflected in school morale to a great extent. Attendance at organizational meetings was down, and also the attendance at assemblies was poor. Considering the successes teachers and students shared in spite of all this, it wasn't such a bad year.

Our principal, Jim Sutherland, beams as he sits in his new office chair.



Arnelle Charters and Jessie MacDermot appreciate the help they receive from students Teresa Trautman and Rhonda Forsyth.



Marjorie Forsyth, board member, Wayne Struble, architect, Superintendent Robert Work, and board member Harry Hanscom open bids on the new high school.



Students and band members march to the new high school site to participate in the formal ground breaking.





Principal Jim Sutherland shares an important moment with students as the first concrete is poured for the new high school.

DISTRICT NINE

ADMINISTRATION

Considering bids on new facilities for District nine was a major concern for our school board and administration. With our new high school official ground breaking on April 23, and the letting of the contract for the new gym in the Elk-Trail school, many hours of work were involved. These facilities were hopefully the answer to our overcrowding. Double shifting was the answer until the completion of our new school, which was thought to be a two year project.

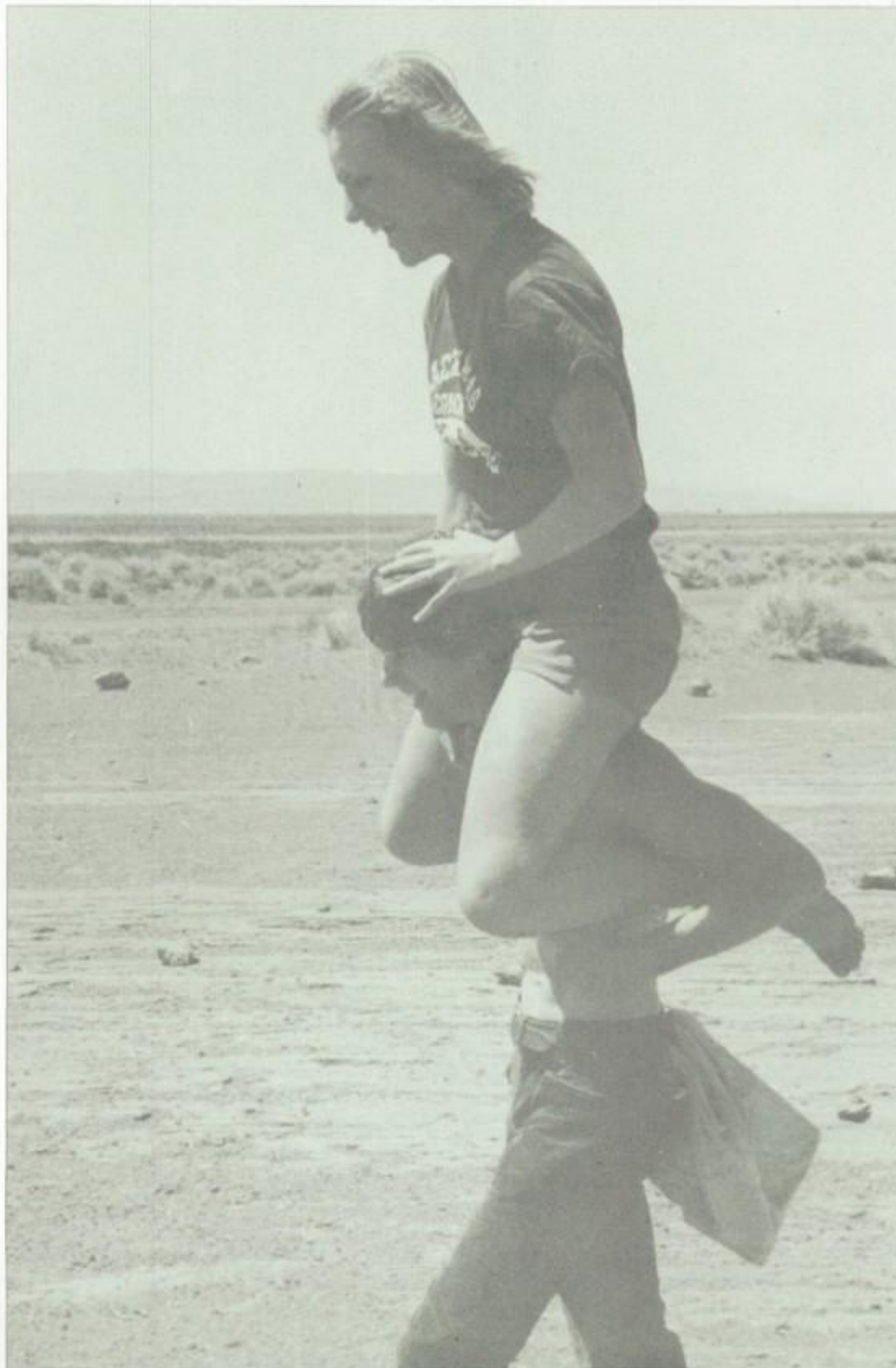


Superintendent Work gets busy with the shovel to initiate the ground work.



Assistant Superintendent Leonard Warren and Curriculum Director Art Phillips take an important part in the bid openings.

STUDENT LIFE





On Mr. Slessler's last week of school field trip to the Tule Lake region of Northern California, 50 members of the student body were given the chance to learn about Klamath and Modoc Indian cultures. The trip included tours of a museum, an Indian stronghold in the lava fields, and an ice cave hideout.





Debbie Lonning and Patty Kaul liven up the chore of making posters by painting one another.



Spicing up life in the early spring is not hard for FFA sweetheart candidates Diane Reeves, Rikki Wolgamott, Kim Bedell, and Cheryl Schoonover.



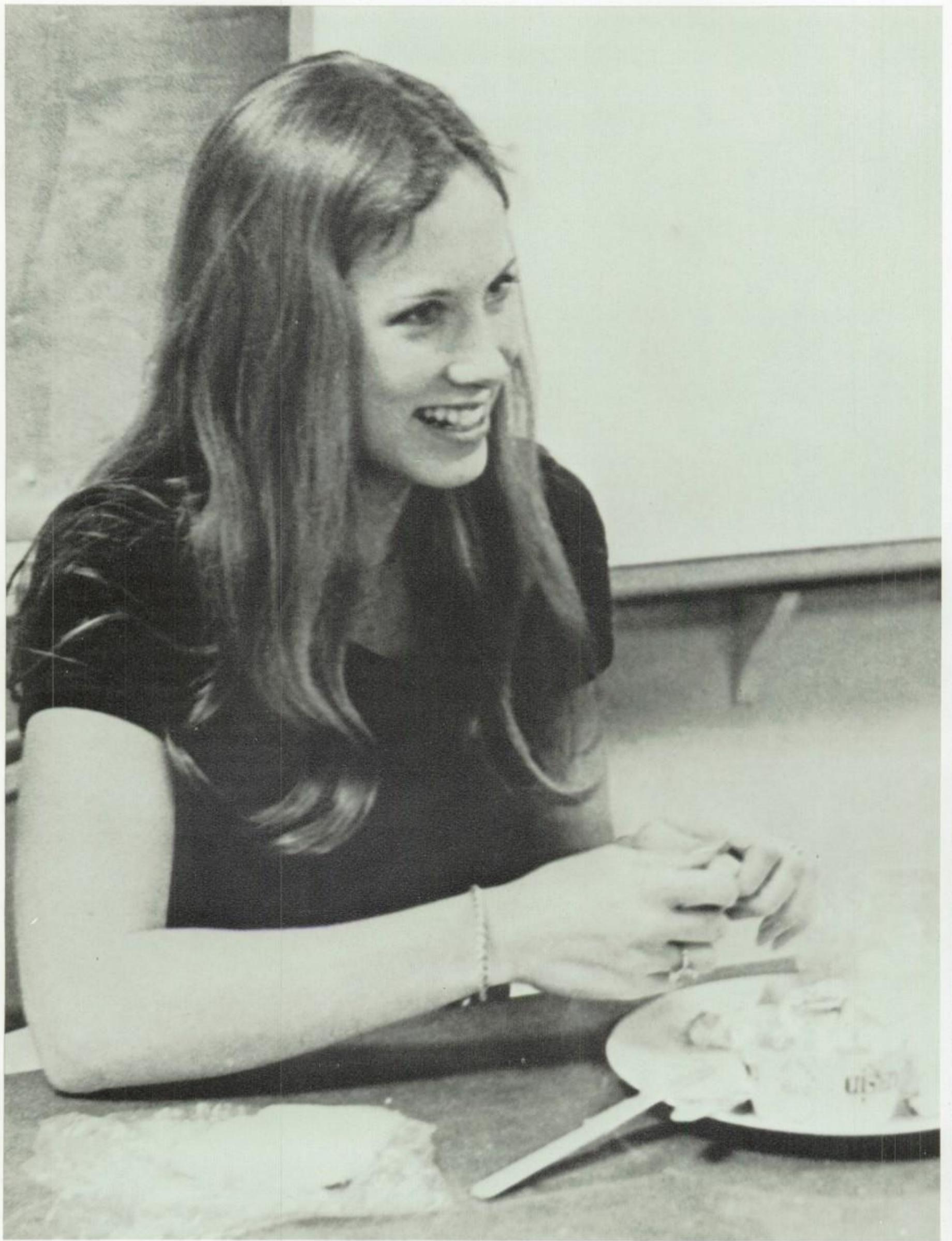
Sometimes the natives get very restless.



Letting off a little steam at the end of the year are French and Spanish students during the first of their "World Cup" games.



Things can build up during the year and Mr. Joers figures a good way to settle things is to use Clark Lyon as a target.





All these things, and a thousand like them, came to pass in and close upon the dear old year.....Thus did the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy five conduct their Greatnesses, and myriads of small creatures---the creatures of this chronicle among the rest---along the roads that lay before them.

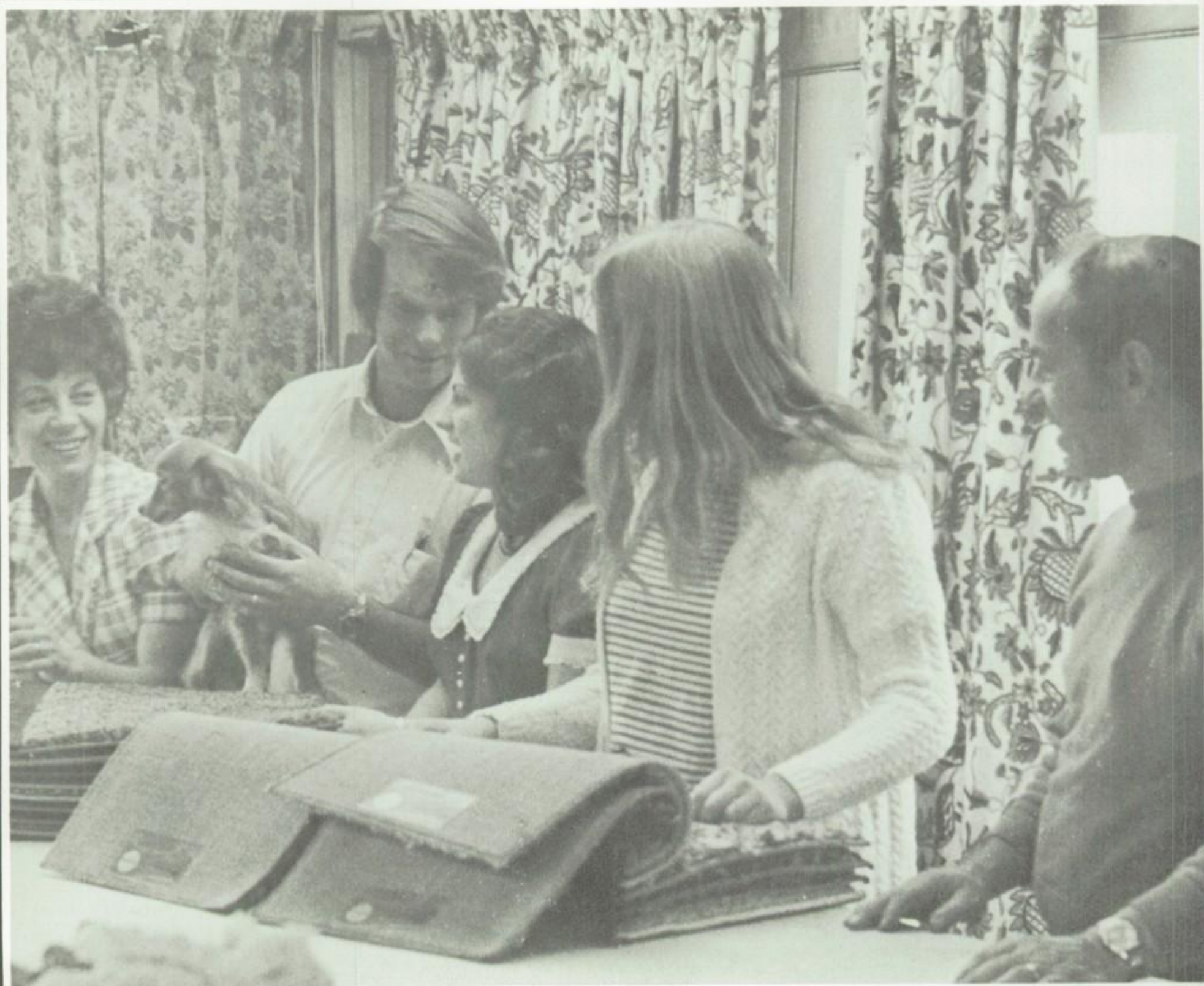
adapted from Charles Dickens,
Tale of Two Cities



Far left, Rhonda Forsyth, Oregon Dairy Princess, takes part in a French cheese tasting party. Above left, following a winning tradition, our students keep the school building together and looking good. John Snow helps paint the home ec room. Left, winning her way through the spring style show is Kim Estabrook. Above, state winners of the Hire the Handicapped essay contest include our students Karen Wilson, right, and Mark Dover who stands next to Governor Robert Straub.







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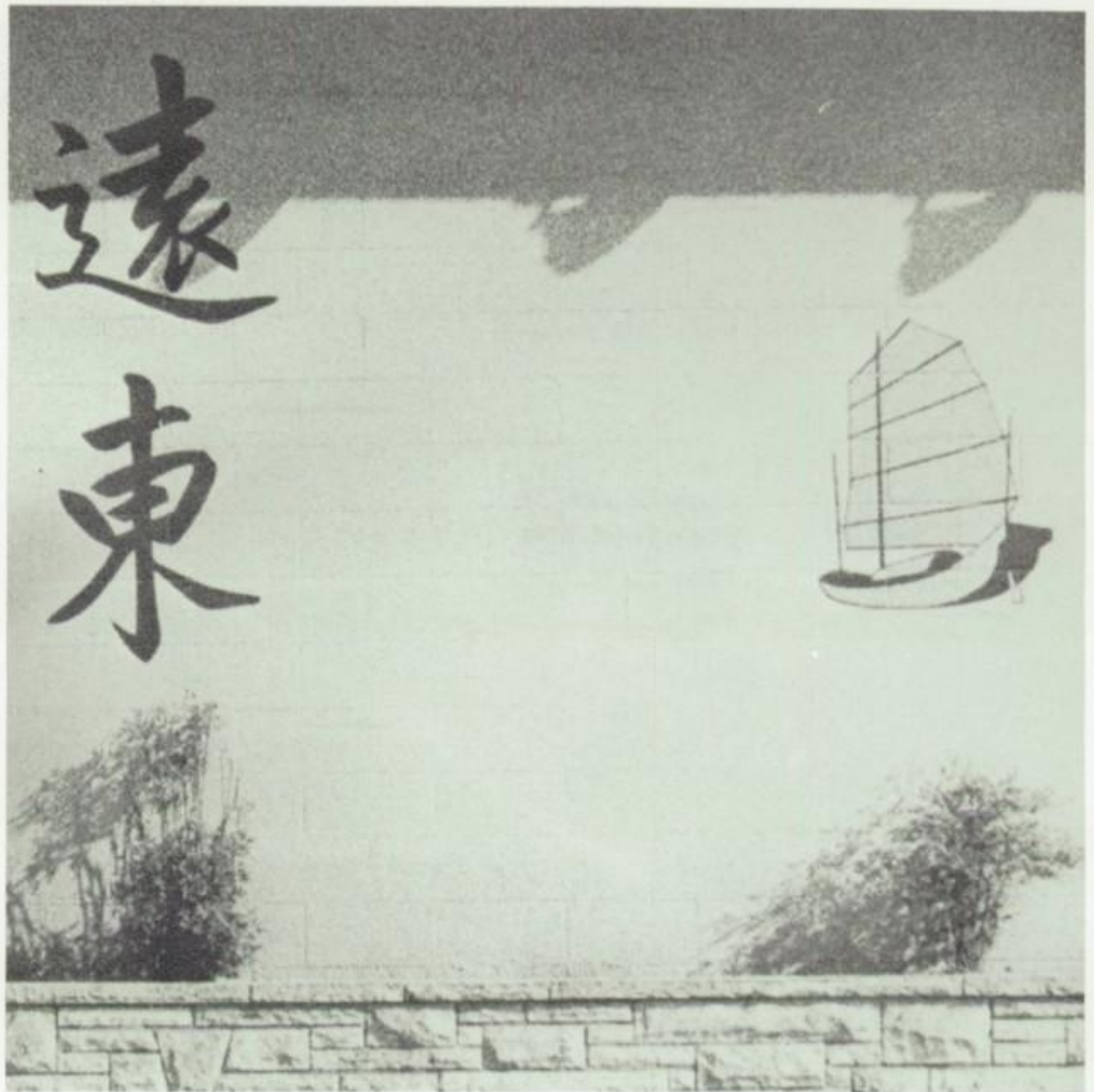
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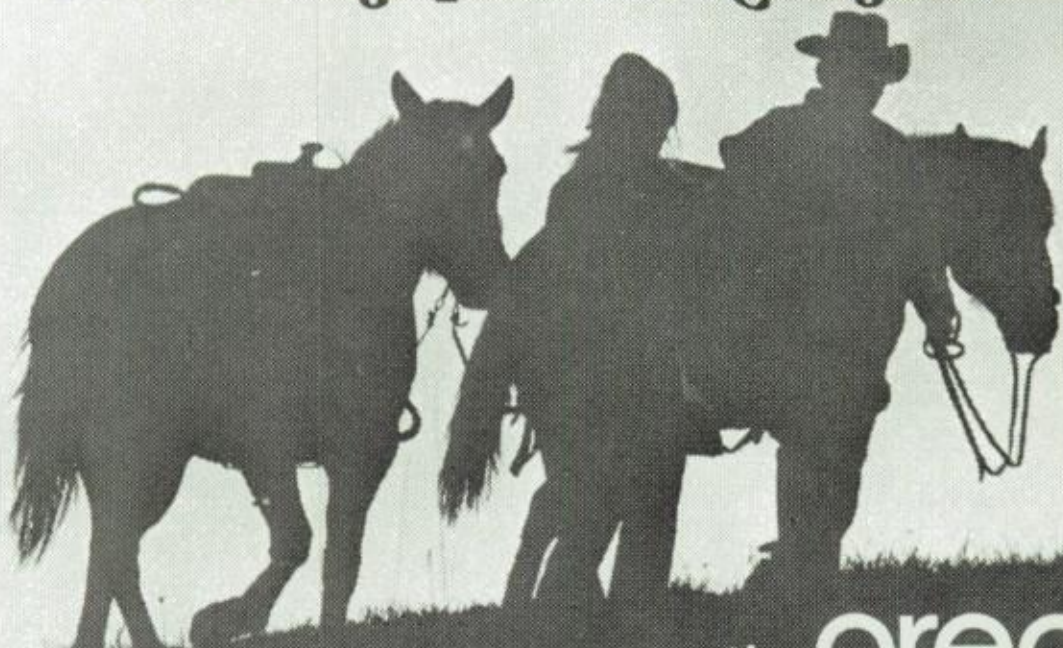


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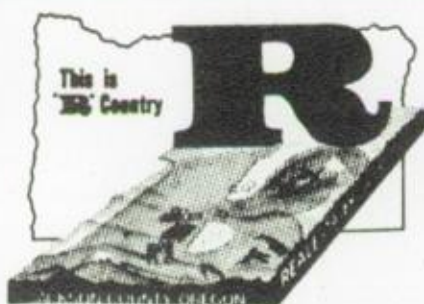
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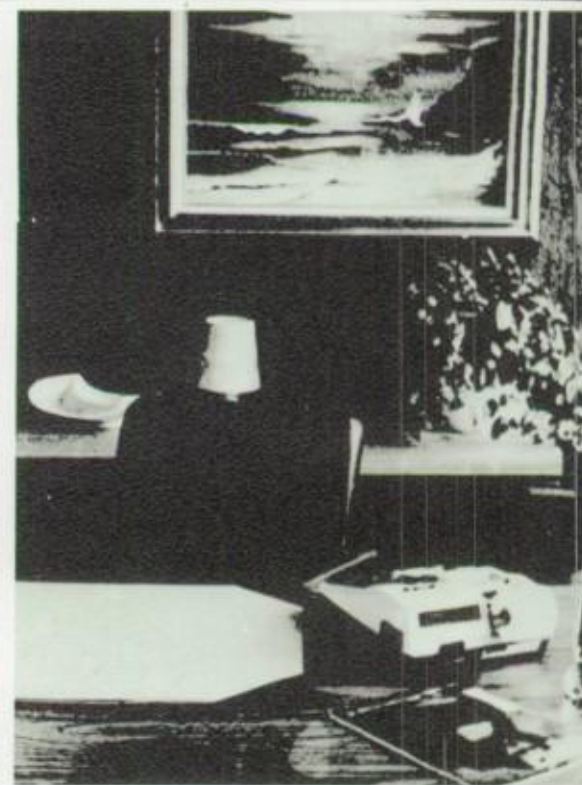


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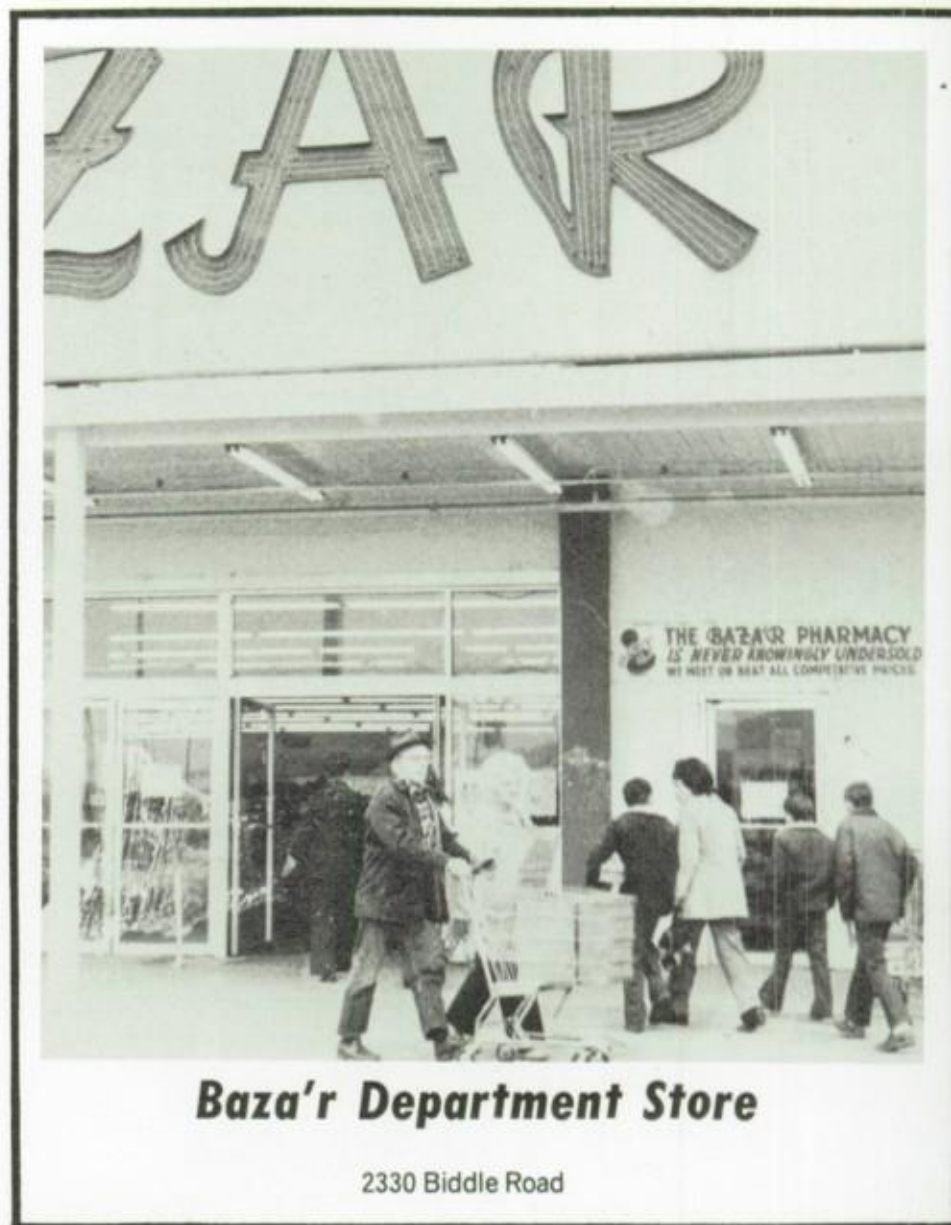
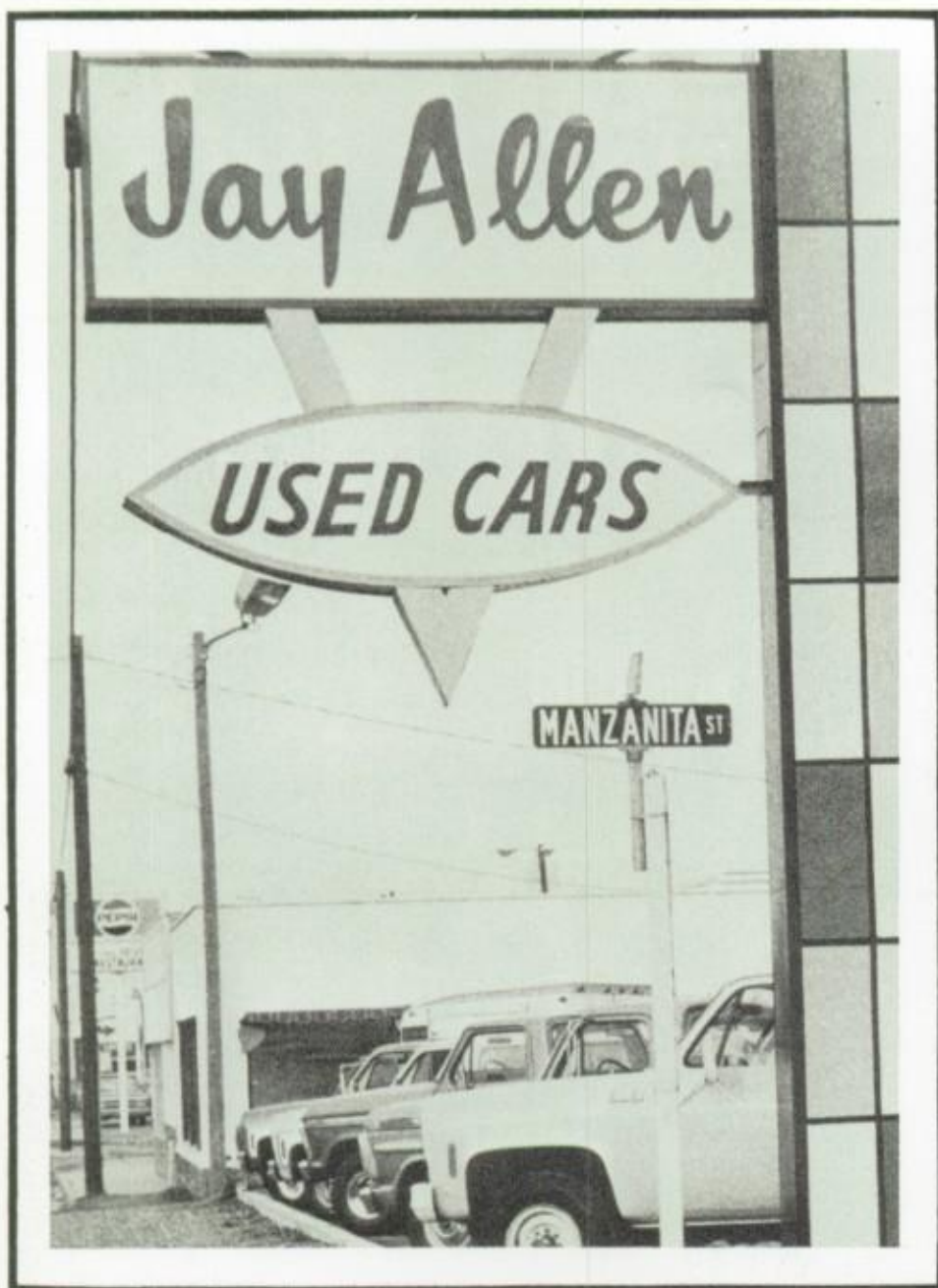
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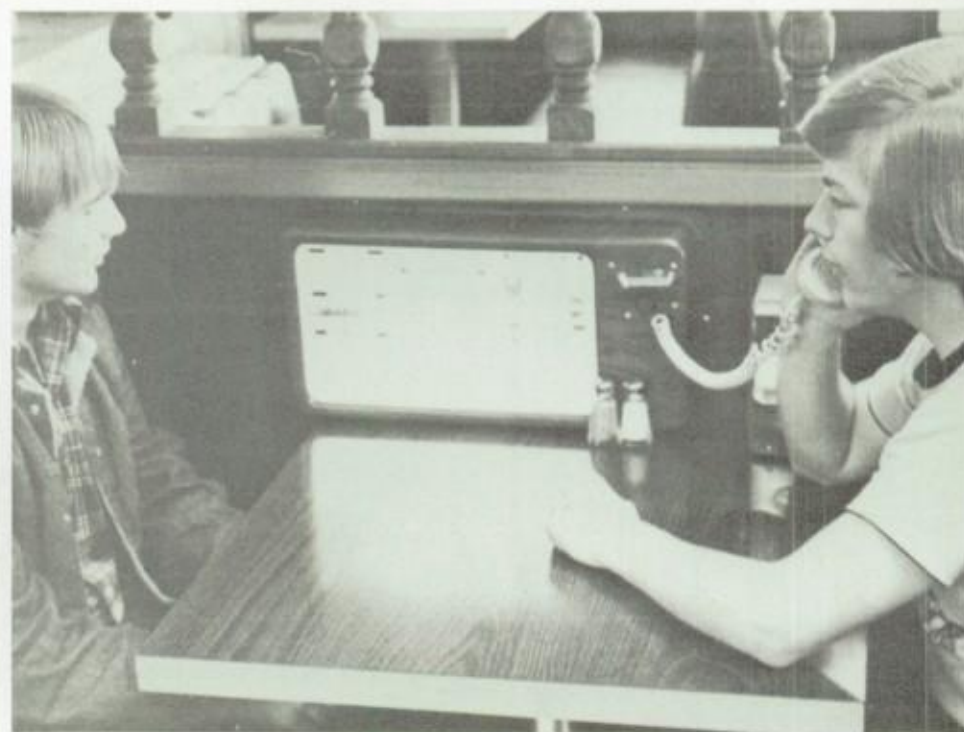


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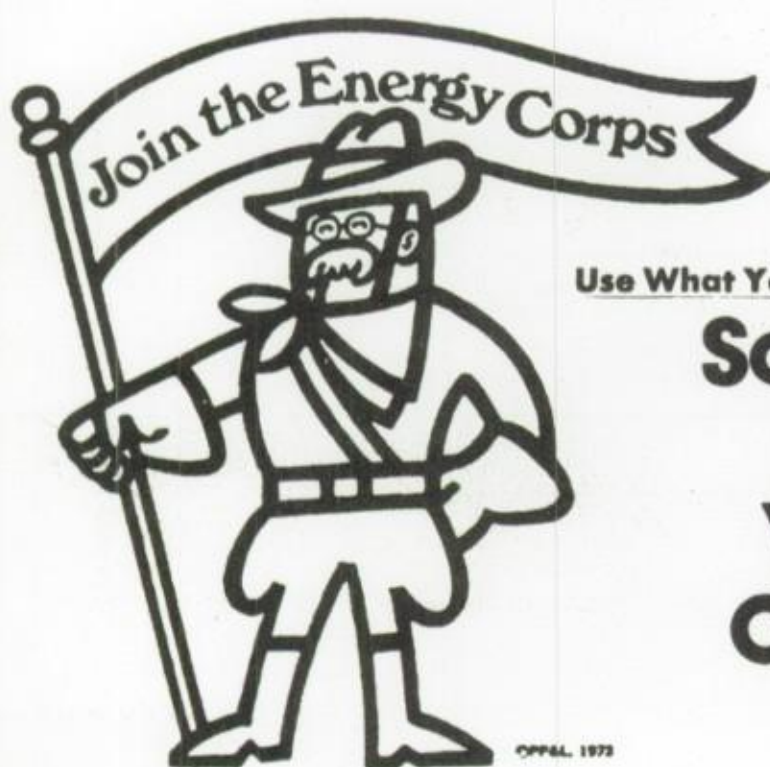
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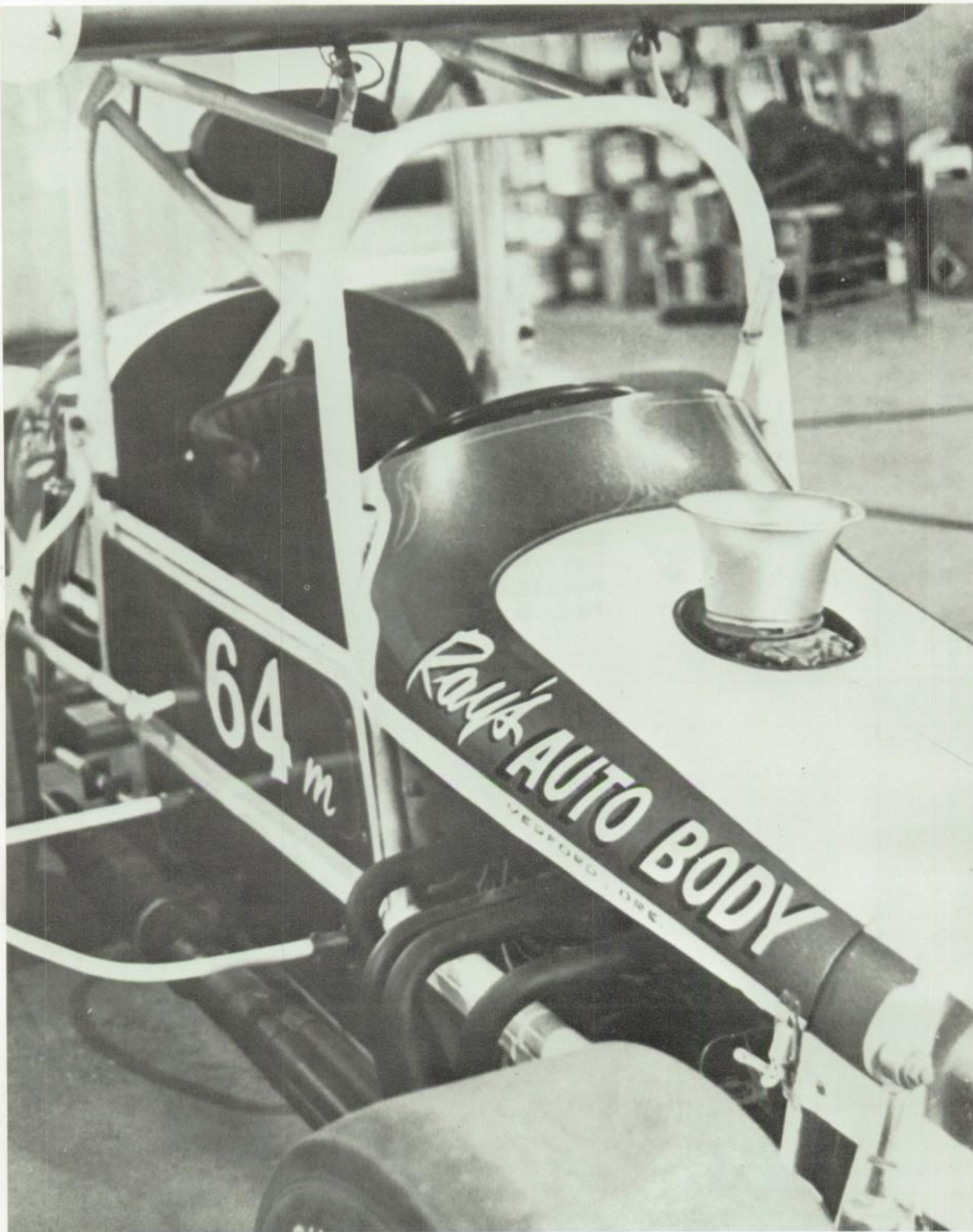
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Rager Sweetheart,
My love goes out to
you and also wishes
that you will enjoy
every day. This is not
good-bye, please. Love, ~~My~~ Nelson



my Rodger,
forever to re-
main true friends.
Be yourself because
you are one-of-a-kind
and everyone loves ya,
and I always will.

Love,
Donna "47"

Roger,
well there's been those times when
we weren't that great of friends but I guess
that was my fault and I'm sorry for that.
But over-all I like you a lot and I hope you
feel the same. (not about yourself either!) after Gary Ray
I think you're great! I guess that could sound
like a cut but it won't. I wish you were there
with Harold instead of Gary but I guess that's
life. I try to be good sometimes.

Love ya,
Lori
Burnett

Roger.

You're a neat person.
I hope we can be
friends for a long time.
Don't get into too
bad a trouble. Take care
of yourself!

Love & Friendship
For Reynolds 77"

I can't wait to see you
I love you so much
Kissing cousin
to my

don't ever change.
I'll make love on a stone bed
and always remember you
love always,
Thane

Roger,
you are one of the greatest
guys in the world. I've enjoyed
partying with you the last year.
Good Luck and I'll remember
you always.

Love ya,

Karen Buey

Roger, I per
to a super
sweet + good who
looking guy lot of
I have had a lot of
fun partying with.
Love ya always
Laurie

Roger

It's been a long time
since we parted, but it
was kicks ~~is~~ right, well
have to start one of these
times real soon, I hope you
make it in your own little
branch of the county you
poor fucker you working
your ass off all day, it's
a bitch ~~is~~ aint it, you
take it easy, and have fun
Gareth

Well
Big Rog,
How's it going?
You've been a great
friend, even from good
old primary school. Hope
we can stay in touch and
have more of those wild parties
Be good.
Yours
Yvonne





